

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 1 No. 19

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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A second arcade is planned for Haliburton village

Sky Slider owner Steve Bowskill wants to establish an arcade in the Sky Slider building in Haliburton.

Both Bowskill and Video Attack arcade owner Wesley Good attended Monday morning's meeting of the Dysart municipal council to make known their plans for 1983.

Bowskill said that the Sky Slider building is "already an amusement facility," adding that its location off the village's main street would be "ideal." He also expressed his willingness to work within the guidelines of the Dysart arcade by-law.

The arcade by-law has been, to say the least, a focal point of controversy between the arcade operators and members of the public at large. Last May council passed a by-law intended to control arcade operations in the village.

Good said he had had difficulty enforcing the age provision since few young video game players had identification. Despite that he said he and his staff asked over 600 people to leave the premises last year -- losing considerable income.

Councillor Hodgson said there was one good rule of thumb to go by in order to enforce the by-law. "When in doubt, throw them out," he said.

"It's only this area where age is stipulated," continued Good. Despite supervision, and a clean arcade, Good said he felt it was "discriminatory" that children as young as five could play video games, unsupervised, in other businesses in the village -- yet could not enter Video Attack.

Signs warning of the age provision "didn't seem to do much

Steve Bowskill announces plans

Under the by-law

- youngsters under 16 are not permitted to operate video games
- students may not use the games during school hours
- the machines cannot be operated on Sundays or during holidays
- a \$500 licence fee must be paid to the municipality by arcade operators.

Bowskill explained that he was "fully familiar" with the terms of the by-law. In response to a question from councillor Glen Hodgson Bowskill said he was also willing to section the arcade off from the rest of the (Sky Slider) building.

In that way, he advised, the arcade "would be separate from the Slider...for those who want (the arcade) it's there" while for those who don't, it's not in sight.

The arcade will contain "about eight to ten machines," and Bowskill said he plans to open it in May.

Wesley Good was back to apply for an arcade licence for his Highland Street business.

He stressed that he had been able to comply with all the terms of the by-law set out last year but had had difficulty with the supervision of age.

good," he said, and many expelled video players said laughingly that they would simply "go across the street" to play, he added.

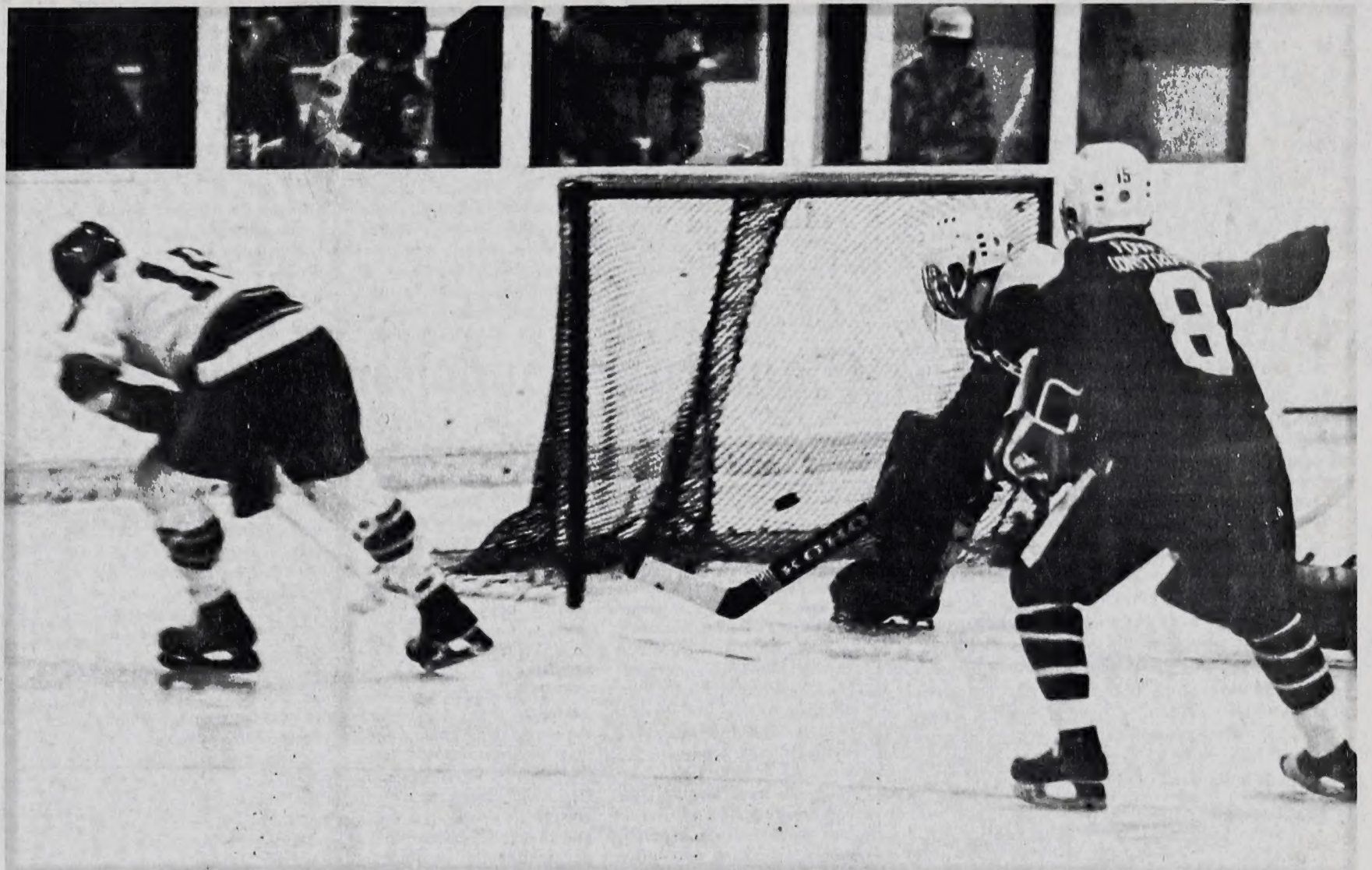
He considered the present definition of "arcade" to be unfair -- since two video machines in a business does not constitute an arcade, but three does.

"It may be taking the profit out of it for you," agreed Reeve Murray Fearrey. However, both he and councillor Hodgson said that it would be just as hard to enforce a lower age limit.

Good said that most video game players are 14 and older, and those younger than that have no money to spend on the games. As well, a young person accompanied by an older brother or sister would have to leave the arcade -- even if they were just watching, he said.

Good, like Bowskill, said he would like to begin operations in May.

In a Monday night interview Reeve Fearrey said the matter would be discussed by council at one of their next meetings, in order that a decision on Good's request could be made before May.



Kevin Shapiera is a blur of motion as he stuffs a rebound past the Bracebridge goalie Sunday in Minden. The Huskies were first on the

board, and held a 2-1 lead during the first period, but lost a close one 5-4. Mike Rae had two shorthanded goals for the losers.

CMHC hopes to build more homes in Dysart et al

While no one in Dysart is opposed to a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation housing program which has provided a total of 12 new or renovated homes for struggling young local families, it appears some people are wondering just what criteria were used in selecting the new homeowners.

Jeff Loucks of CMHC's Rural and Native Housing Program was on hand at Dysart council Monday to answer a few of those questions, and to bring council up to date on the federal agency's housing plans for the area.

He said the 12 homes (eight newly constructed, four renovated) will be occupied by March 1. Several will be ready by February 1, he added. There are still 36 Dysart names on the project's waiting list, he said.

Worst come first

Homes were not assigned on a "first come, first served" basis, said Loucks, but rather on a "worst first" system. Not only need, but income was considered by CMHC, he added.

For those who qualify mortgages are available, and are subsidized on a "geared to income" basis, he said.

No homeowner under the plan is expected to pay more than 25 per cent of his or her income towards their mortgage -- the CMHC picks up the remaining 75 per cent, said Loucks.

Housing assigned on "worst first" basis

The mortgage has a five-year term and a 25-year amortization, meaning that it is renewed every five years. But the incomes of homeowners are reviewed annually.

In response to a question by councillor Dorothy Baker Loucks said that if a person's income increases, their mortgage payment increases as well -- but still makes up 25 per cent of their monthly income. If their income decreases, so does their payment, he added.

"They (the homeowners) are ob-

ligated to report any change in their incomes," he explained. If they do not comply they can either lose their subsidy or be asked to vacate the premises, he said.

No renting allowed

In response to a question from Reeve Murray Fearrey Loucks pointed out that no homeowner is allowed to rent, "in whole or in

parts" through lack of care by the owners.

Loucks said his organization is now looking towards other areas in Dysart that are in need of better housing.

He said the CMHC would like to see units in West Guilford and in Harcourt.

Councillor Glen Hodgson asked what would happen if the homeowners decided to sell their new dwellings. Loucks replied that as owners of the buildings they had every right to sell -- provided the CMHC is given "first refusal" on buying back the dwellings.

The project has been carried out successfully in the village of Wilberforce, and inroads have been made towards establishing programs in Snowdon and Lutterworth townships.

The key behind the program is the building of modest, well-constructed and energy-efficient homes -- for the purpose of a general upgrading of rural housing standards.

release "federal unemployment benefits contribute towards 80 per cent of wage, with the provincial government contributing the remaining 20 per cent, worker fringe benefits, and equipment costs." White said MNR officials will also periodically assist in a supervisory role.

Work began in December, and additional workers were added a week ago Monday.

Fifty-four workers on the job in Hindon township forests

Fifty-four area workers are now hard at work in Hindon township, clearing 17 miles of forest access roads and pruning and thinning 300 acres of young second-growth stands of white pine.

The men, who are from all over the county are benefitting from a \$400,000 program carried out jointly by the Ministry of Natural

Resources and the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. According to D D White of the MNR's Minden office, the workers are from areas "scattered around the county...but

most of them formally worked for the (project's) sponsors." The sponsors are J A C Kernohan Construction Limited of Minden and Hawk River Construction of

Stanhope township.

As well, all workers employed were previously receiving UIC benefits.

The roads being built would be "winter-access only" and would be specifically used for "timber extraction," said White. The project will conclude in March, he estimated.

According to an MNR press

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ONIP plans, snow removal are among items discussed

Dysart municipal council covered a lot of ground Monday, dealing with a multitude of issues ranging from tree-cutting to a car rally.

Several interesting debates arose during the six-hour meeting, held in the Dysart council chambers Monday.

Lym-Rock Estates

By-law enforcement officer Bob English told council he will be issuing stop work orders at Lym-Rock Estates Thursday unless several problems are corrected immediately.

The main concern English expressed was the lack of adequate fire escape facilities. There would be "quite a roast on the top floor" if the building caught fire, he said. What's needed is proper fire escapes, fire exit signs, and smoke detectors, said English.

Another concern expressed to council was water service for Howard Peel, who was to have been connected to the building's water system upon the completion of the apartment building.

English also expressed concern over the number of parking spaces at the apartment. He said Lym-

burner was to have put three more spaces in.

Lymburner had appeared before council earlier on to give a progress report on the building.

He said an earlier problem of a hydro pole (which was teetering on a bank near the building) had been rectified, and Ontario Hydro were to remove the pole Tuesday.

Peel's water supply had been dealt with as well. Lymburner said Peel had been re-connected to his existing well, and will be hooked into the building's system at the completion of the project. Surface water, which had been causing erosion, had been diverted, and more parking places were to be

Work orders could be issued

added. Lymburner said there was more than adequate parking for the 13 tenants now in the building.

ONIP Meeting

Council will hold a special meeting January 24 to discuss what Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Plan projects will be carried out this year.

"We now have an approved

Snow Removal

Bruce Cowan approached council to ask their help in plowing the Kenneway Road in Dudley township. He said he plans to take out at least 100,000 feet of timber this winter -- and pointed out that the municipality had plowed the public road last winter.

He said he would not mind the roads being plowed one or even two days after a snowfall.

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Inside the Echo



The art of John Leonard is shocking in its authenticity. The illusion of reality is so believable that his paintings seem three-dimensional; even from a close distance. His show at the Ralls' End Gallery runs until January 29. For a story, see page nine.

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OPP Report

During the period between January 3 - 9, 1983, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated seven motor vehicle accidents (two minor injuries), and 34 general occurrences, including six thefts and one break and enter.

Haliburton Thefts

Recently, officials at the Northernways Bus Lines, near Haliburton village, have been reporting thefts of gasoline from their buses. This past Friday their garage was entered and a tray of automobile electrical connectors, valued at \$300 was stolen. In the process, two inner office doors incurred about \$50 damage.

Curry Motors Body Shop on highway 121 just outside the village has also been experiencing thefts from vehicles in their automotive compound. Likely the thefts are connected with each other.

The investigating officers have reason to believe youthful offenders are involved. When one considers the long range effort of a conviction for theft, it seems incredible that such a risk would be taken for the sake of a few gallons of gas, or a tray of electric connectors, or for anything, whatever the monetary value.

The most common excuse given by arrested youths appears to be "we only did it cause there's nothing to do around here." In fact, we even hear it from the parents of some of the youths, as if supposedly, having "nothing to do" justifies stealing or damaging property.

Some time ago, a Montreal juvenile court judge, after hearing the lame excuse of 'having nothing to do' once too often, issued the following words of advice to the accused youth before him. His words seem well worth repeating:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: 'What can we do? Where can we go?' The answer is clear: go home. Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Help the minister, priest or rabbi. Help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and when you're through read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your community does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe the world your time, your energy and your talents, so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words: grow up. Quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or woman."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comfort so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy."

"In heaven's name, grow up."

Rollover

On Tuesday, January 4 at 12:10 pm, on County Road three (Buckhorn Road) Walter Madill, 76, of Gooderham, lost control of his '81 Buick on the snow covered roadway. The car entered the ditch and rolled over several times. Passenger Marjorie Madill, 74, was injured slightly. The car received \$2,500 damage. P.C. Brian Ladurantaye was the investigating officer.

Rockcut

On Friday, January 7 at 11:30 am, on highway 121 in Snowdon township, Walter McMullen, 68, of RR 1 Kinmount, lost control of his '78 Ford in the slush. The car left the roadway and glanced off a rockcut. He received a minor injury. The car sustained \$4,200 damage. PC Paul Shaughnessy was the investigating officer.

Eakins calls for a review of Ontario Parole Board

The decision by Mr Justice Potts has declared unconstitutional the heretofore routine practice by the Ontario Parole Board of revoking a person's parole in situations such as the one recently considered by his Lordship.

"I acknowledge that this decision is to be appealed. However, notwithstanding the outcome of the pending appeal, does this situation when coupled with another matter I have raised, namely the questionable procedures by the Board in hearing cases without a legally constituted quorum, not call for immediate ministerial response?"

On December 6, 1982 I brought this procedural impropriety of rendering decisions without a quorum to the attention of the minister of correctional services. At that time he promised to look into the matter. I have yet to hear from him.

I urge the Minister to act now to undertake a review of the operations of the Ontario Parole Board having regard to the issues raised by myself and by Mr Justice Potts and to report forthwith to this Legislature."

Katimavik program possible

Katimavik, a unique federal program, could provide Dysart et al with 26 weeks of virtually free labor in 1983.

Dysart municipal council has expressed interest in applying for a Katimavik program, and program representative Barry Bloom was on hand Monday to fill council in on the details.

Bringing Canadians together

The program was launched in the late seventies by the federal government to fill a perceived void, explained Bloom. It was felt, he said, that young Canadians needed to "serve communities, experience personal growth, develop an awareness of the environment and acquire a sense of country."

Bands of eleven workers, culled from across the nation, do community work for \$1 a day (plus room and board, on-site supervision, transportation, and a \$1,000 honorarium at the end of the 26 weeks) in exchange for an opportunity to work and live in diverse areas of Canada, he said.

Katimavik workers are chosen demographically, and

crews chosen reflect the ethnic and regional makeup of Canada, he said.

Cheap and willing

For Dysart, a crew would provide 26 weeks of work. Projects could be sponsored not only by the municipality but by any non-profit group or agency, he said.

Crews would work and live with people in the community, and the entire \$75,000 "household budget" would

Virtually free

be spent in the community, he said, providing a "ripple effect."

Workers would not "take away work from anybody," but would fill in areas that are underserved, Bloom said. Katimavik officials would sit down with local groups to draw up a list of projects and to find places to billet the crews. Bloom claimed strict discipline existed among the crews -- and members can be dismissed for abuse of alcohol, abuse of drugs, "cohabi-

tation," and hitchhiking. Projects are underway in Lindsay, Peterborough, Midland and Owen Sound.

There are 28 projects in all, he said. Anson, Hindon and Minden council has also expressed interest in the program, and it would be advantageous, in terms of organization, "to have two projects situated so close together." Reeve Fearrey joked that AHM council was simply "copying" Dysart.

Council members said they were sure 26 weeks of work could be found.

Dorothy Baker said crews could aid the senior citizen population through working with the Haliburton County Home Support Services group. Extensive forestry work is available, and the shoreline of Head Lake Park could be worked on, suggested Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Clearing of ski trails and other work could be carried out, concluded council.

Bloom will meet with Dysart clerk Wayne Wood next week to make more details available.

Glamorgan council meeting

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan township council was held in council chambers on Wednesday, December 15, 1982 at 7:00 pm. Present was reeve, Robert I McCausland (presiding), deputy reeve R Jane Franklin, and councillors Larry Hunter, Dallyn Pickens, and Glen Madill.

Staff on hand included Elva V Bates, clerk-treasurer, J Weldon McPhail, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer and Vince Billings, road superintendent.

Guests were Dennis Graham (looking for work), Walter Leveck (to make arrangements for locking post office during Christmas holidays).

Robert McCausland declared an interest in cheque number 998.

Resolutions

- Moved by L Hunter, seconded by Dallyn Pickens, that the minutes of the November 3, November 16 and December 1, 1982 meetings be adopted as circulated, and that receipt of the October 14, 1982 recreation committee minutes be acknowledged. Carried.
- Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by Glen Madill that

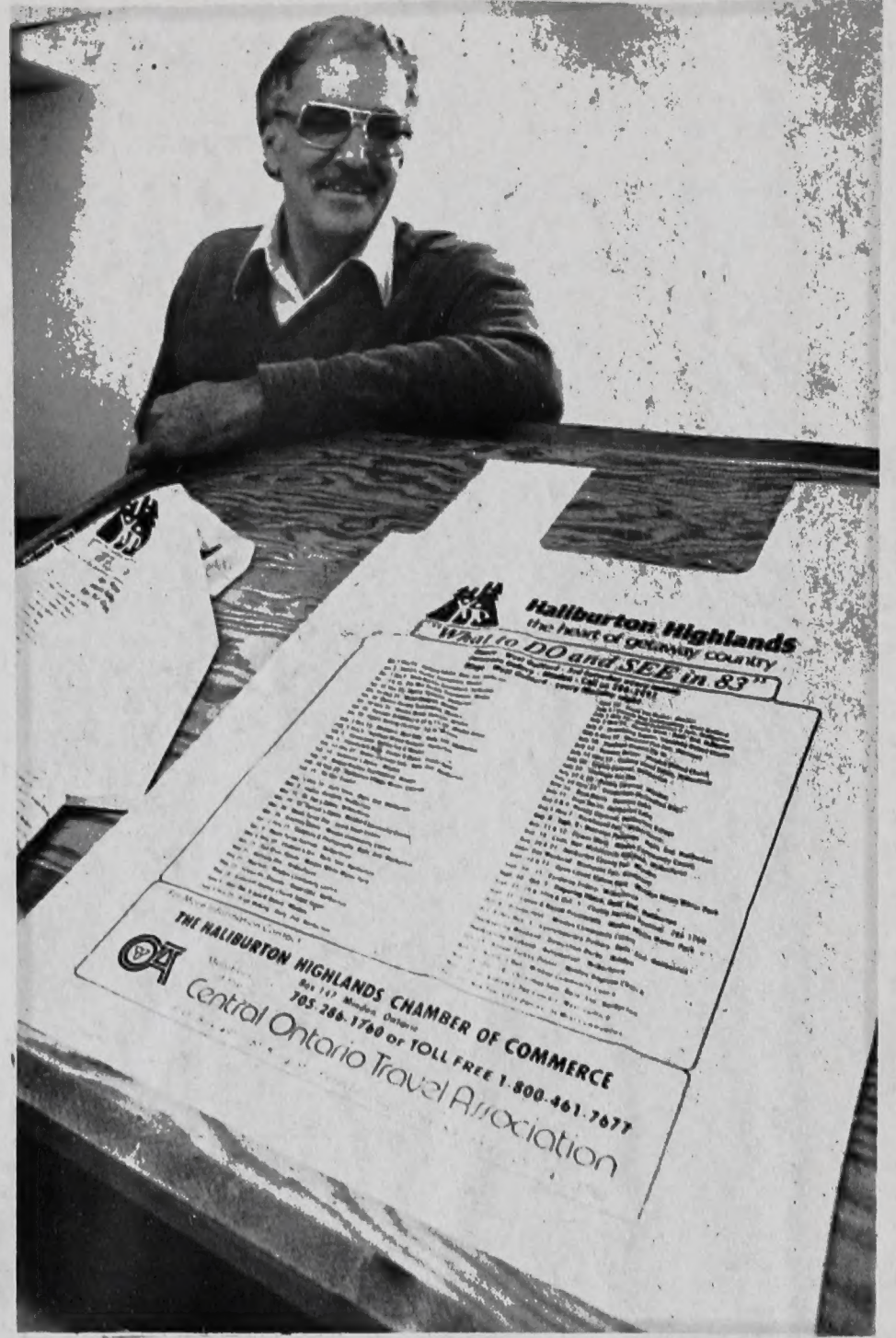
the following accounts be approved for payment: general voucher 82-11, \$33,344.08; road voucher 82-11, \$6,873.59; welfare payroll 82-11, \$4,237.91. Carried.

- Moved by Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L Hunter that the reeve and clerk be and hereby are authorized to make application to the Ministry of Natural Resources for purchase of part of lots 30 and 31, concession seven, township of Glamorgan, being parts 1-8, inclusive on plan of survey dated April 28, 1980, by CT Strongman, OLS, said lands being required for road purposes, and that the treasurer make payment to the province in the amount of \$200 for said purchase. Carried.
- Moved by Dallyn Pickens, seconded by L Hunter that, subsequent to an on-site inspection, resolution 82-279 be rescinded and that council concur with the application to close and convey parts 1 and 5, plan 19R2729 subject to final negotiations with the municipality of Galway-Cavendish regarding a similar application. Carried.
- Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens that the Haliburton County

Board of Education be contacted with respect to the use of a portion of lot 27, concession five, township of Glamorgan for road purposes. Carried.

- Moved by Glen Madill, seconded by L Hunter that application for consent H188/82 be recommended for approval subject to the following conditions: that application be made for minor variance with respect to lot area for retained and/or severed lot, as the case may be; and that administration fee of \$50 be paid to the township. Carried.
- Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by L Hunter that by-law 82-21, being a by-law to appoint a member to the committee of adjustment, be read a first time, be considered to be read a second and third time, and be passed. Carried.
- Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by L Hunter, a motion to authorize building inspector to attend Ontario Building Officials' Association, Kawartha Chapter, one half day per month. Carried.
- Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by Dallyn Pickens

Please turn to Page 8



The plastic bag campaign, begun through the auspices of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, is underway. Here the chamber's secretary-manager, Bob Stinson, examines one of the bags. They are available from most merchants in the county, including the Echo. On the side of the bag is a calendar, listing most social and sporting events that will go on this year.

Fire at Haliburton Marine was worst in the county in 1981 -- \$250,000 damage

A \$250,000 fire at Haliburton Marine was the worst fire in the county during 1981, according to the Ontario fire marshal's annual report.

The August 18, 1981 fire broke out at about 3:00 pm -- and Dysart firefighters were called after owners and employees were unable to put out a blaze that started in an outboard motor.

About \$100,000 worth of snowmobiles were destroyed in the fire.

In all there were 43 fires throughout the county in 1981. One person was killed (no one was injured) and the damage to property topped \$878,000.

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden had the most fire calls -- 15 in all -- and the damage estimate is listed at \$136,700.

There were ten fires in Stanhope, causing \$143,000 damage, and eight in Dysart, causing a loss of more than

\$349,000.

There were three fires in Lutterworth (\$66,200 damage), two in Sherborne, McClinck and Livingstone (\$85,000 damage), two in Bicroft (\$60,050 damage) and two in Monmouth (\$36,500 damage, one fatality).

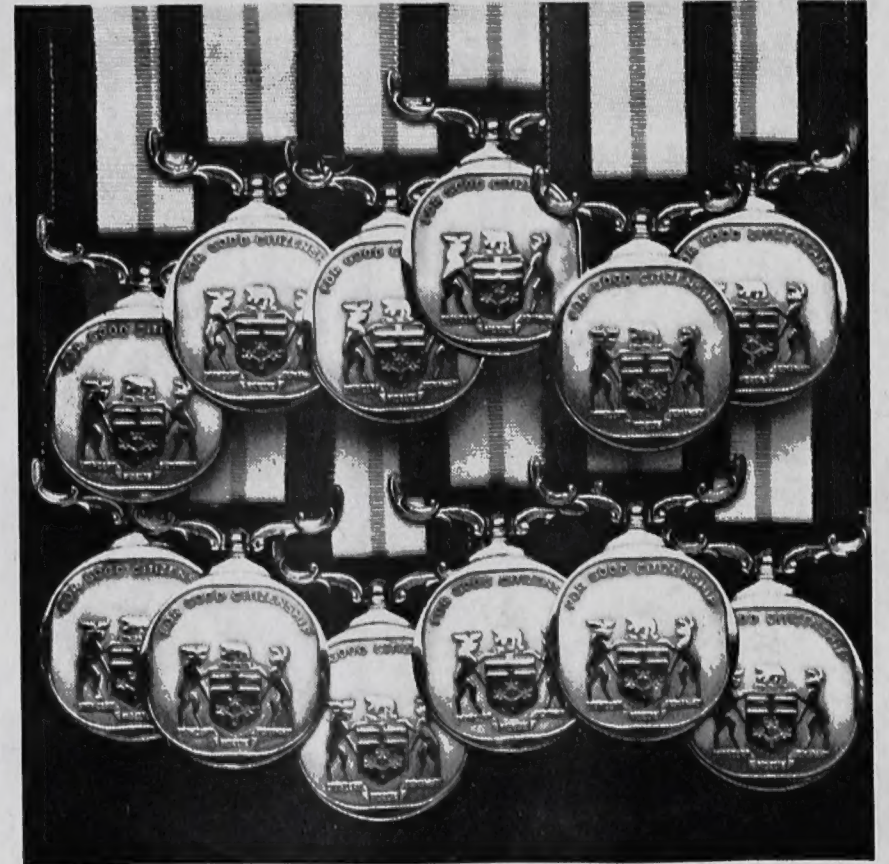
Cardiff township had one fire, causing \$1,700 damage, and no fires were reported in Glamorgan and Snowdon townships.

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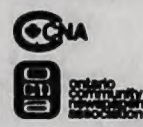
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Editorial

Working again

It is indeed very encouraging to see so many people finding winter work in the county. A total of 54 county residents are back on the job, clearing brush and building logging roads in Hindon township.

And in Dysart, some 20 people have found winter employment through a variety of federal and provincial programs. In all more than \$450,000 has been spent by federal and provincial departments and ministry in the county solely for job creation purposes.

Dysart expects to receive \$15,000 through the NEED program, and if Anson, Hindon and Minden receives a similar amount the job aid funding total will top the half-million mark. A, H and M council has already embarked on a campaign of renovations for the downtown core, and through the work of the BIA in Minden several jobs have been created.

The only problem, of course, is that there can never be enough jobs.

While the efforts of both local municipal governments and local industries (including Harcourt's Martin Lumber) have resulted in more jobs, welfare and unemployment benefits continue to flow into the area.

Quite sensibly most councils have concentrated their funding on long term aims. In Minden the goal would seem to be a revitalization of the village -- creating a more vibrant tourist centre that would bring more seasonal residents into the area. The idea is to make shopping fun and different in Minden -- so that cottagers won't simply load up their station wagons at the supermarket in Scarborough before winding their way north.

In Dysart the rebirth of the forest industry seems to be a gleam in council's eye. By trying to divert what workers the municipality can hire to the forest management sector, and by closer ties with the Haliburton County Forest Owners' Association and the county's forest management committee Dysart envisions the replenishment of the once-tall stands of pine that covered the area, and a resurgence of what was once our major industry.

It's good to see most local councils struggling to make the most of winter works programs.

In Lutterworth township a Kinmount-based company has expressed interest in purchasing property, in order to build an 11,000 square-foot manufacturing plant. The plant, once completed, would employ some 25 people in the manufacturing of cleaners, synthetic fish baits, pet food and indoor/outdoor fertilizers.

Published reports indicate annual sales of Ontario Aquafoods Limited products could reach \$3 million.

Hopefully most employees from the plant will be from this area. One need only look to Cobocok to see a ready and willing labor pool.

Ironically, just as work in primary and secondary industry seems to be picking up, the terrible weather (so far as resort operators are concerned) is wreaking havoc in the tourism sector.

Bookings are down substantially at our local resort hotels, and there have been only a few good days for our skiers, snowmobilers and ice-fishermen.

Arcades

The arcade question came up again at Dysart council this week -- but so far we've been spared the noisy hooplah of last summer.

Council's attitude would seem to be simply that so long as municipal by-laws are adhered to the arcades are going to be a factor in the community.

Certainly the arcade by-law makes it, at the very least, difficult for youngsters under 16 to play video games in the village. The odd definition of "arcade" means, however, that while a five-year old can play video games uninterrupted at a business housing two of the machines, he or she can't play games across the street at the arcade.

This would appear to be an enigma.

The theory at play would seem to be that an arcade is a business devoted purely to having people drop their quarters in video games, while anywhere else in town it would be a sidelight. An arcade exists due to video games, while business with two machines presumably use the games as income supplements.

Also "arcade" seems to imply, to many, a place where illicit drug deals, rowdy drunken behaviour and the general "corruption of our youth" take place. But the strict rules concerning age and hours of operation indicate that rowdy behaviour would not be too much of a problem in local arcades.

While it would be preposterous to conclude that by eliminating arcades we would have no underage drinking or vandalism, it is debatable whether or not more arcades will mean more of the above.

For the kids the arcades are a welcome relief from what they find the monotonous routine of life in the village. Imagine, if you will, having virtually no money, no car, and large groups of friends in the same boat.



Cold winter's day in Anson township

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Local doctors object to MMR II "booster" shot

To the Editor:

We are writing regarding the proposed school Immunization Clinics to be held soon in Haliburton County. In order to comply with the Immunization of School Pupils Act, our Health Unit personnel have identified a number of children who are fully immunized against measles and rubella (German measles) but not against mumps. It is planned to give these children an injection called MMR II (a triple vaccine containing measles, mumps and rubella); that is, three vaccines are being administered when only one is deficient. The parents have been told that the extra dose of the measles and rubella will serve as a "booster."

We feel it is our responsibility to object to the giving of a triple ingredient injection when only one component is indicated and the other two are not. While "booster shots" are definitely necessary for specific diseases such as tetanus and polio, there is nowhere in Canada where it is

current practice to recommend rubella or measles boosters.

We have written Mr Larry Grossman, minister of health, requesting that single entity mumps vaccine be provided to the health unit. We wholeheartedly support the new legislation, but children who are inadequately immunized against one disease, should receive only the particular vaccination found to be lacking.

If you have given permission for your child to have MMR II in the school clinic next week, then please send a note asking them to wait until Mr. Grossman has replied to our request.

Casey Abrahamse, M.D.
Harry Good, M.D.
Karl Hartwick, M.D.
Bob Heyes, M.D.
Anthony Holliday-Rhodes, M.D.
Jeff Lodenqual, M.D.
Blair Pierce, M.D.

Reader inconvenienced by slow telephone repairs

To the Editor:

I have been wondering if the Bell Telephone has gone on strike against senior citizens. I have been without the use of my telephone since the blackout January 1.

I have had to hang around home every day waiting for the repair man who never showed up. If I had to go some place I would get back as fast as I could.

When I was living down near Stratford the telephone saved my life twice. One night I was sitting at the kitchen table and my brother Fred came in with his son and said, "I've made arrangements with the doctor and the hospital." I

don't remember calling him but he said I did and I don't remember anything more till I awakened four days later in the hospital in London. I had had an aneurism which required a heart operation.

A couple weeks after I was home again one night I felt sick to my stomach so headed to the bathroom. I sat there and sort of dozed. I awakened in a hurry for my mouth opened and blood flew all over the bathroom.

From there on I don't remember but Fred came in again and there I was all dressed again sitting at the kitchen table. To the hospital again and got my ulcer repaired.

Please turn to Page 5

Notebook

On the podium

Public speaking has never been, and never will be, my strong suit.

When I was asked by the St George's Anglican Church mens' group to address their breakfast meeting Sunday I was, to say the least, in a panic.

The problem with being in the journalism business is that it becomes difficult to think or speak of anything else. Many is the time I've bent the ears of friends in the city about the differences

in lifestyles between here and there.

I have droned on for hours and hours about layout, dwelling on such fascinating topics as the style of different type faces, the use of thin and thick borders, and so on. And I've had to wake up many acquaintances to finish long stories about photography -- of depth of field, wide-angle lenses, pushed film, and the like.

As I addressed a crowd that seemed, psychologically, much larger than 20, I began to self-consciously babble about the physical ap-

Please turn to Page 12

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

There is one thing that I am not going to do and that is to make any prediction for the new year of 1983. Making predictions reminds me of those psychics, who make their yearly predictions and are usually proven to be all wrong. Last week while watching a talk show on television speaking on the subject of psychics a guest made the statement that he kept the paper with 10 predictions made by one of the psychics at the beginning of 1982. When he checked them over in December of 1982 he found that one had come true but nothing ever happened to the other nine.

Dino Doria of Toronto will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada holds its monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening, January 21, 1983 at 7 pm. Dino is a traffic safety officer in the Metro Toronto Police Force who works with children. He also served in the Armed Forces.

Dino became a Christian in 1977 when he turned over his life to the Lord Jesus Christ while sitting in his police cruiser. He is now the president of the Christian Peace Officers Association. Members of this association come from all areas of law enforcement such as police officers, prison guards, game wardens. Everyone is welcome to come and hear the testimony of this Christian peace officer.

After writing a weekly column for the Echo for the past several years under the title "Chatting with Irene" with news items from Minden and surrounding area, Irene Moore has decided that she needs a rest away from writing a weekly column and has decided to stop writing the column for a few months at least. Her many readers are going to miss her weekly news and I personally am going to miss my weekly chats with Irene. Every Monday afternoon without fail I would call at her home while making my rounds and pick up her column. We would always take time out for a friendly talk on every subject known to man right from sports to politics. I am going to miss these weekly chats and her weekly column and I hope that it won't be too much longer before "Chatting with Irene" will be back on the district pages of the Echo.

John Power in his outdoors column in the Toronto Star tells of how Metro fishermen Gord Deval, Jack Wilkings, Jurgen Brech and Charlie Woods had a heyday in a small Haliburton lake recently. They caught 13 brook trout, ranging from two and a half to five pounds. They took all their squaretails on minnows and in only 15 inches of water.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who submitted photos for our weekly Pic of the Past section during 1982. They were very much appreciated. I would like to inform all of our readers that we have some really interesting pictures coming your way this coming year. We hope that you will enjoy them. If you have some old photos that you would like to see printed in the paper we would only be too glad to receive them from you. Please furnish us with as much information as possible for each photo. Our supply at the present time is low so please send in your pictures as soon as possible. Thank you.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in Haliburton sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association continues tonight, Wednesday, January 12, at St George's Anglican Church and the speaker will be Lieut Sydney Buell. On Thursday night Rev John James will be the speaker at the Allsaw Pentecostal Mission. And on Friday evening, the final evening, Rev Andrew Brndjar (from the Bible Society) will be the guest speaker. All services begin at 7:30 pm. Offerings taken for the work of Bible Society and Canadian Home Bible League. Theme: Jesus Christ - The Life of the World.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton will once again sponsor Snowrama for Easter Seals and this year it will be held on Saturday, January 29, 1983. This year the ride will be run in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve which has the best groomed and maintained trails in the county. This alone promises to make this years run the best ever. Pledges should be made for so much a kilometre as the run will be approximately 100 kilometres in length. Pledge sheets may be obtained from local businesses or by calling Ray Selbie at 457-2435 or Joe Iles at 457-2100. Proceeds from the event go to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.

The many friends of Blackie Monroe of Haliburton will be pleased to know that he has returned home to his apartment in the Senior Citizens Apartments on Mountain Street following a stay in a Toronto hospital after suffering a heart attack.

We are also pleased to see that Curry Bishop is recovering following a close call recently after a tree he was cutting fell back on him and pinned him to the ground.

Linkert's Bakery Ltd. of Haliburton have closed their retail outlet on the main street and have opened their factory outlet to the public. It's located on Maple Street in Haliburton.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Mrs V Chalmers of Burnt River, Ontario for submitting this photo showing a section of the village of Haliburton taken around 1920. In the top right hand corner can be seen the Royal Kushog Hotel which was later destroyed by fire. Sir Sandford Fleming Northern Campus is now situated in this location.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

Is anyone out there?

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association have been working with Haliburton Minor Hockey over the past ten years to bring an influx of young hockey players and their families into the area and stimulate winter tourism traffic. It was successful to the point that they had expanded to three tournaments and most of the resort members were assured at least three week-ends of capacity business as a result.

This year they changed from bantam (14 year olds) to a novice tournament (8 year olds) on one of the week-ends feeling that the younger children would bring more parents with them. The change backfired however when not enough novice teams could be enticed to enter and the tournament had to be cancelled entirely. The other two tournaments ran as scheduled but also experienced difficulty attracting teams and ran with less than 16 teams. Many of the teams that did compete were close enough that they could commute and accommodation business did not boom as in the past.

The organizers feel that although the economy is certainly a major factor they must blame themselves more than anything. The tournaments had run so smoothly over the years that they agree they became too complacent in their approach to organizing them. By changing dates and age groups around they also destroyed a continuity that had been established. Their committee has agreed to meet right away to regroup and make sure they get back to what they were once rather famous for -- running some of the best tournaments in the province.

Their lesson should be noted by other organizations. The economy is certainly making the operation of events such as this more of a challenge but that's a fact we must face. We must work harder and be more innovative to at least stay even and we can't continue to count on some of the old "stand bys" that always worked for us in the past.

Is Anybody Out There?

A lot of time and effort each week goes into preparing this weekly column and even more hours go into the preparation of a newsletter to members four or five times a year. It can all be very gratifying if it generates a response, but quite frankly sometimes we wonder if there is anyone out there.

Take for instance our recently announced photo contest. We talked about it twice in this column and again in the newsletter. We had hoped that somewhere out there, there would be some pictures that we could use in our promotions of winter in the Highlands. We also asked if anyone would like to assist with the development of a prize list -- (in other words contribute all or part of a prize for participants). The deadline for the first

segment of this contest is this Saturday, January 15. So far, it would appear that any entry could be assured of being a winner of the three prizes we now have on hand (Dinner for two at the Harvest Room, Merchandise Certificate at Blacks Hardware and four Complimentary Lift Tickets at Sir Sam's). That's because at the time of writing we have not received one entry.

Now we know everyone is busy, and we know the prizes may not compare with Wintario, but we had thought that some of you out there would want to submit a picture of some winter activity that would help us tell people how wonderful it can be in the Highlands at this time of year.

The other item that has generated a zero response is the convention familiarization night. Anyone who attends business meetings or conventions of a size that could be encouraged to bring their function to our area has been asked to contact us. We want to invite you to a wine and cheese party and tell you all about what we have to offer them. Don't tell us none of you qualify!

And then there's the sportsmen show, the truck signs, the plastic bags, the info package to cottagers and the calls to radio stations about the weather forecasts...are you out there?

New Snowarama

After combining their efforts for many years on Snowarama, Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs for the first time this year will each be running their own event. Minden will run as originally scheduled on February 5 and make use of the HCSA Trails. The HCSA has advised that wardens will not be insisting on memberships on that day for any participant in the event and have promised to have the trails in fine shape (weather permitting).

Haliburton Rotary will now run their event on January 29 at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife and are indebted to Pat Waddell for the donation of their facilities and trails for the day. Since the basic trail network there runs on unplowed roads they will be able to run even if our snow base does not improve dramatically. Vice-president Ken Langdon is riding on behalf of the Chamber in the Haliburton event and we encourage Chamber supporters to pledge their dollars to his ride. We do not as yet have a Chamber delegate in the Minden event and would welcome a volunteer. Are you there?

Open All Day

Those making use of the Chamber office and Welcome Centre will be pleased to know that arrangements have now been made to keep the office open Monday to Saturday without the necessity to close for lunch. In the summer months, of course, this office is open Sunday as well.

Notice

We would like to announce that we are still carrying on business at the rear of the former Western Tire Store.

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Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

A \$10,000 calendar

The Canadian Amateur Football Association recently distributed a calendar commemorating 100 years of football in Canada.

This calendar cost you and I \$10,000. Metric Commission Canada produced it for them as part of the effort to convert football to metric. It includes a centrefold describing the metric field, new rules in metric and is covered with cute slogans. In that regard, it reminds me of another production produced by the government recently, namely the report of the Davey-Joyal Committee on "6 and 5." Apparently, my comments on that grandiose presentation raised the eyebrows of one senior Liberal senator in particular.

The senator does not agree with the executive director of the CAFA (Canadian Amateur Football Association) who has stated, "It's a good promotional vehicle for us, it didn't cost anything, but as a taxpayer, I could see the money better spent." This government thinks it is their money they are spending when they create great ideas such as "6 and 5" and metrification. All costs justify the ends. So much for balancing the books.

Metrification has, in my opinion, been one of the largest contributors to inflation and the growing federal deficit. The federal deficit in turn has, until recently, kept interest rates high and prevented job creation. When Parliament returns next week, I and my party intend to continue to try and make the government tackle the real sources of concern to Canadians and leave spending to the private sector.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

\$850 million mistake

With the restraint program currently in place, and its effect on wages, I agree with the many constituents who have contacted me that other areas of the economy should be kept within reasonable limits. Of particular concern to me is the cost of hydro, especially as it applies to rural areas, and so it is disturbing to learn that a mistake by a supplier to the corporation will cost hydro consumers about \$850 million.

It appears that a shortcut by boiler manufacturers Babcock and Wilcox Canada, designed to save \$1 million on a \$27 million contract, has resulted in added costs of \$850 million which will be paid by consumers. These costs relate to a delay of two years and the interest costs on the multi-billion dollar Pickering B project. The project was originally scheduled to cost \$1.37 billion -- in 1973, but current estimates for the project are in the area of \$3.9 billion.

Of course, there's nothing new about consumers footing the bill.

Electricity rates have increased some 275 per cent over the period 1971 to 1982. The 1983 rate approved by Ontario Hydro is 8.4 per cent -- and this was reduced from hydro's original request of 13.9 per cent by the Ontario Energy Board's recommendation. Hydro has forecast rate in-

creases for 1984 and 1985 of 16.4 and 16.2 per cent respectively.

One major reason for these enormous increases is the gross over-expansion by hydro, to the extent that we have an embarrassing and costly surplus of generating capacity.

In December 1981, peak demand for electricity was 16,600 megawatts. Hydro prefers a reserve margin of 25 per cent -- in this case the capacity to generate 20,750 megawatts. It actually has the capacity to generate about 24,743 megawatts -- 49 per cent more than actual peak demand. The excess capacity of about 3,993 megawatts approximates a capacity greater than all four units of Bruce "A", plus one of the four units at Pickering "A".

The oversupply situation is by no means temporary. It will last until 1999. Yet Hydro documents show that over-expansion continues, and by 1989 (the year Darlington comes on stream) the Corporation will be able to generate 58 per cent more electricity than anticipated at peak demand that year.

Obviously, Hydro is not serious about load forecasting, or notice would have been taken of the recommendation of the select committee on Ontario Hydro affairs, made in 1976, that Darlington would not be needed until the end of the century.

Letters

from page 4

This morning (January 6) the phone rang and when I answered I heard a man's voice, as clear as a bell. I was surprised and he seemed surprised that my phone had been out since the night of the power failure. He said the wires were corroded at the central office.

After waiting for a week and no repair man showing up and me staying home waiting for him according to that woman in the business office it is going to cost me \$13. With that kind of service I think I should be paid and I don't owe any telephone bill. I was paid up in full at the Bank of Commerce December 24, 1982.

Yours truly,

Harold Brodhagen

P.S. On April 1, I will be 75 years old.

Voice your Opinion

Write a Letter
today

Haliburton County Echo

Letters to the Editor

Box 360

Haliburton, Ontario

KOM 150

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT

requires

PARENT-CHILD RESOURCE CENTRE PERSONNEL (2 fulltime positions)

DUTIES: Developing, organizing and supervising activities and workshops available to parents and children at the Haliburton drop-in centre; maintaining a toy-lending library; and providing child development and parenting information.

QUALIFICATIONS: Early childhood education diploma or equivalent with at least two years working experience with children; high level organizational, supervisory and communications skills; warm and personable with a sincere interest in and liking for people.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

STARTING DATE: January 31, 1983 (negotiable)
Applicants are requested to submit a detailed resume by **January 20, 1983** to:

Rosemary Kenney, Chairperson
County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment
Box 1064
Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0

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Haliburton

Port Perry club wins tourney

There were some extremely close and exciting games in the Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Hockey Tournament held this weekend at Dysart arena -- particularly between the two well balanced teams from Ennismore and Gravenhurst. They met in the second round of play in the B division on Saturday and played to a 5-5 tie. The regulations then called for a "shoot off" to decide a winner which involved selecting a player from each team to take a penalty shot at the opposition net.

This process is repeated until one of the two scores and one does not. In this game it was necessary for the teams to go through their entire roster once and reach the third player on the second time around before the tie was broken. Each goalie had by then faced 16 penalty shots.

Gravenhurst won this game and continued through to win the "B" championship. Ennismore was now in the consolation series and won it handily. This brought the same two teams together for a rematch in the "B" grand championship. This game provided more of the same with neither team being capable of creating more than one goal difference throughout the three periods. With the score at 6-5 for Ennismore and the Gravenhurst net empty for a sixth attacker time was running out. With one second showing on the clock a drive from the point headed toward the Ennismore net and entered just as time ran out. The referee's decision was that the puck had entered after time had run out and Ennismore won the decision. It was one of those games where it was a shame anyone had to lose. In the "A" division Port

Perry won the championship and Oshawa Red Wings won the consolation event. They played for the grand "A" championship on Sunday and Port Perry emerged the victor with a 4-2 win.

Haliburton Hockey Haven sponsored the "B" division in this tournament and in addition to supplying all of the trophies for the championships provided a one week scholarship for the most valuable player in the tournament. This was won by Troy Hutchinson who wears number 7 for Gravenhurst. Troy didn't score as many goals as some of his counterparts in the tournament but he was judged to be the player most valuable to his team based on his consistent overall effort.

The team from Haliburton was eliminated in the second round.

Individual Awards

Atom "A" MVP trophy: number 6, Leaside - Peter Dixon.

Atom "B" MVP trophy: number 7, Gravenhurst - Troy Hutchinson.

Best Forward "A" - number 10, Port Perry - Clair Covuich.

Best Forward "B" - number 14, Ennismore - Don Young.

Best Defenseman "A" - number 3, Oshawa - Jason Huether.

Best Defenseman "B" - number 4, Cedar Hill - Kevin Hill.

Best goalie "A" - number 1, Port Perry - Ryan Larocca.

Best goalie "B" - number 30, Cedar Hill - Craig Munro.

Championship medals "B" Consolation: Ennismore (Silver).

"A" Consolation: Oshawa (Silver). "A" champion: Port Perry (gold). "B" champion: Gravenhurst (gold).



Scott Rae was frustrated twice from close range in a game against Bracebridge Sunday afternoon in Minden. He had the puck go off his stick on a

breakaway, and here just slips the puck past the open side with the goalie down. The Huskies lost a close one 5-4.

Huskies lose squeaker 5-4 Sunday

The fans weren't disappointed in Minden Sunday afternoon as the Haliburton Huskies faced off for a rematch with the Bracebridge Bears. In an exciting game the week before the Huskies had edged the Bears 8-7, but at home they weren't quite as sharp. The visiting Bears managed to hold on for a 5-4 win.

Bracebridge 5, Haliburton 4

The Huskies wasted no time getting on the board. With just 57 seconds played Kevin Shapiera picked up the rebound from Mike Rae's booming blast from centre ice. The rebound eluded netminder Dave Finch, and Shapiera made no mistake. Roger Hicks got an assist, as did Rae, and it was 1-0.

Mike Crawford tied it up at 1-1, breaking away from two Huskies defenders and beating Colin Newell high, at the 1:29 mark.

With Scott Rae off for two minutes, and the Bears beginning to press, things looked bad for the Huskies.

However Mike Rae converted passes from Robbie Abbs and Kevin Shapiera to put the Huskies up 2-1...a shorthanded effort.

The Bears began to roar, however, and Mike Jones beat Newell at 9:35. Alan Brown and Ian Brown assisted on the goal.

At 14:18 the Bears took the lead for the first time. Tom Lefler scored from Paul Klingbeil and Marc Antonia,

Two shorthanded goals for Rae

taking a perfect pass and beating Newell low on the right side.

Seconds later, at 14:50, the Bears went up 4-2 as Crawford found Chris Gibbs in the slot, Dave Ruttle got the second assist.

The Bears made it 5-2 in the third as Klingbeil teamed up with Ron Guy and Dan Henshaw. But after 5:53 of

the second Newell was unbeatable.

Ivan Ingram's unassisted effort made it 5-3 before the period ended.

The Huskies pressed throughout the third, coming close time and time again. Scott Rae had the puck go off his stick on a breakaway, and several posts were hit.

To make things worse Scott Mitchell drew a penalty with only 2:07 to go. But the

Gravenhurst 16, Haliburton 5

Ted Lahay's five goals and four assists paced the Gravenhurst club to a 16-5 pasting of the Huskies Friday night. Gravenhurst scored six in the first, four in the second, and six in the third.

Scoring for the Huskies were Roger Hicks (from Mike Rae) in the first, Butch Manary (unassisted) in the first, Scott Mitchell (from Scott Rae and Andrew Shapiera) in the second, Rob Abbs (from Glen Evans) in the second, and Andrew Shapiera from Scott Rae in the third.

Kris King had four for Gravenhurst, and Craig Smith had a hat trick. Singles were added by Wayne Kennedy, Andy Schell, and Phil Carter.

Huskies' dance

Be sure to be on hand at the Dysart Community Centre January 29 for a Huskies dance, which will be held immediately following the game against Gravenhurst. Tickets cost \$5 a couple and \$3 for singles.

Wilberforce Atoms, defeat Bancroft

In minor hockey action this past week-end, the Atoms met Bancroft and came out the winners 4-2. The Bantams defeated Bancroft Saturday 7-3. They play in Apsley January 12 at 8:00 pm, while our Atoms host Apsley January 10 at 6:30 pm. Our

Peewees meet in Haliburton January 15 at 2:30 pm, while the Novices play at noon.

Monmouth arena was a busy spot this past week-end as teams from Sudbury to Ottawa and Elmira gathered for the third annual Invitational Church Hockey Tour-

namet. It was exciting action all Saturday long.

Saturday night in a hard-fought battle, Inter-City Tire downed Maynooth 8-6. Monmouth arena will be the host site of the annual Tri-County Tournament beginning this Friday, January 14 and car-

rying right through Sunday, with teams from all over south-central Ontario participating. Saturday night there'll be a dance at the LWCC with a DJ providing the music, and proceeds going to our own local men's Inter-City team.

Skating Club boasts 27 members

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club is well into the skating season with 27 members. The club pro is Penny Bird.

The executive for this season includes president Emily LaRue, secretary Laura Su-therland, treasurer Rhonda

Elstone, test chairman Darlene McKnight, food convener Dorothy Black, ice convener Robin Curry, carnival co-chairman Terry Hartwick and Janet O'Neil, and publicity chairman Arlene Scheffee.

The skaters are working

hard and having a test day recently, many junior skaters received badges. There will be an interclub competition

in Minden, Sunday, March 6 and a few of our skaters will be competing. Also our annual skating carnival is now

being planned for later on in the season.

A 50-50 draw was held on Sunday at the Dysart Community Centre. The winner was ticket number 45, held by Scott O'Neil of Haliburton. The prize was \$100.

Chunkies maintain one-point edge in Candy League

The Chunkies lost five points to the Turtles this week but keep their one point lead with 23 points. The Turtles, led by Jim Grant, move into second place with

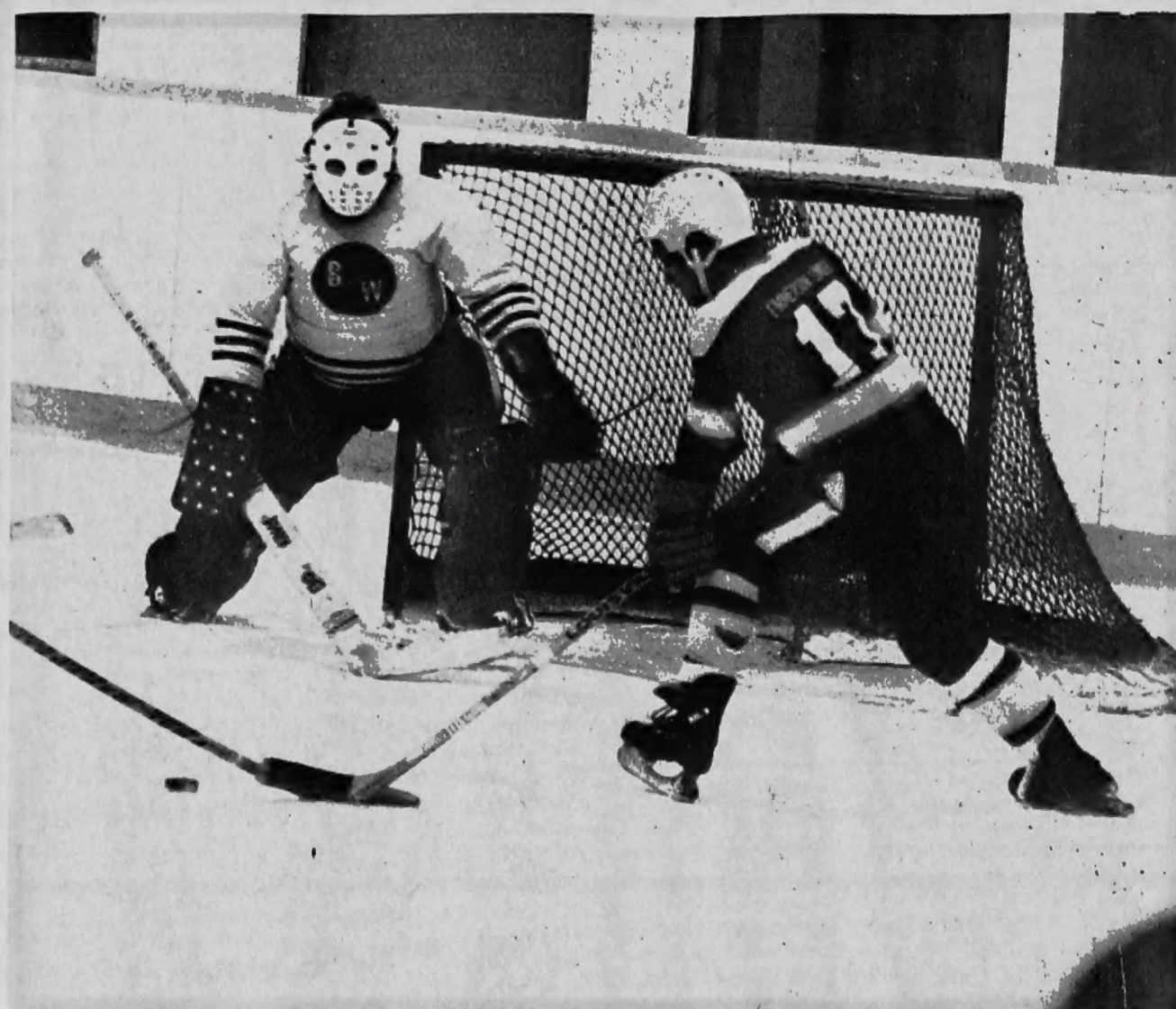
22 points. The Gumdrops, led by Ev Stata, took five points from the Big Six and tie the Turtles, for second place also with 22 points. The Big Six have 22, the Smar-

ties, 19, and the Humbugs 18 points.

High bowlers this week were: Frieda Handy (247, 209, 205), 661 triple, Mary Lou Bird (242, 224), 633

triple, Sybil Hunt (233, 218), 607 triple, Gord Bennet (217) 598 triple, and Ev Stata (204, 211), 581 triple.

Other games over 200 Please turn to Page 7



Bishop and Wilson pulled an upset over Emmerson's in Industrial League play. Monday night, posting a

9-6 victory. Here Luke Schell has his stick lifted just before he can try a shot on B and W goalie George Schmid.

Bishop and Wilson wins close one

The surprises continue in the Industrial Hockey League.

With the playoffs fast approaching play has begun to tighten up considerably, and the lopsided scores of early games in the season seem to have been replaced by more evenly-matched contests.

Bishop and Wilson pulled off another upset in the late game Monday, surprising the tough Emmerson Lumber squad 9-6. In the early game Curry Motors nosed out Haliburton Lumber 5-3.

The Curry Motors win gives them a bit of breathing room in first, and Bishop and Wilson's victory puts them in sight of Emmerson's and Haliburton Lumber, still deadlocked in second.

Curry Motors 5, Haliburton Lumber 3

Lumber got on the board early. With just 1:53 gone Gary Burch connected from Ken Reilly and Neil Sisson.

But Curry's roared back with three of their own. At 2:28 mainstay Tom Curry tallied, from John Robinson. At 7:27 Curry and Walt Prime assisted on a goal by Glen Scully, and with 9:35 left in the first Steve Roberts scored un-

assisted.

Steve Kirkpatrick's strong goaltending shutout the Lumber marksmen in the second, but Bitman was equally excellent. With only 26 seconds to go Curry's made it 4-1, however.

Jim Burk took a pass from Jim Winn and Kevin Sisson to score what proved to be the winner.

Scully added the insurance marker early in the third, when, with only 53 seconds played, he con-

Bishop and Wilson 9, Emmerson Lumber 6

B and W almost let the late game slip away, but came back strong in the third to spoil Emmerson's bid for outright second place.

Lee Bull made it 1-0 for B and W after Terry Robinson fed him a pass at 2:24, but less than 30 seconds later Luke Schell (from Scott Cook and Gerry Walker) made it 1-1.

Then B and W, for per-

Emmerson's swamped B and W netminder George Schmid, and beat him five times to take the lead.

At 6:45 Joe Roberts scored from Mark Schell and Jim McPhail. At 9:42 Gary Brohman converted on a pass from Luke Schell, and then, with 6:37 to go, Keith Hodgson scored from Mark Schell.

Roberts lit the red light again, from Hodgson and Mark Schell, with 5:33 to go, and the score was tied.

With only 1:43 remaining in period two Walker tallied from Cook, and Emmerson's had made a seemingly impossible comeback.

But Schmid proved to be the difference in the third as B and W fought back.

Cooper scored from Bull and Ellison at the 4:52 mark, tying the count at six. Ellison then got the winner, from Cooper and Bishop, with 8:10 to go. Schmid made some remarkable stops as the play zoomed from end to end until Ellison finally beat Paul Thompson a second time, with just 1:39 to go, from Paul Howe.

Robinson added goal number nine, taking the draw from Cooper and catching the corner of the empty Emmerson's net, to close the game.



The speedy Ted Lahay of Gravenhurst popped in four goals Saturday night as the Georgina Bay and Mid-Ontario Junior "C" all-star teams battled to a

5-5 draw. The classy centre had scored five against the Huskies Friday night in Gravenhurst.

All-star game was a 5-5 thriller

It was almost fitting, in a way, that the annual Georgian Bay/Mid-Ontario Junior "C" all-star game ended in a tie.

The exciting match was tied with just over a minute to go when Ted Lahay of Gravenhurst pried a rebound from Bradford net-minder Doug Cook and popped the puck into an open net.

Georgian Bay 5, Mid-Ontario 5

Before a crowd of several hundred hockey fans in Bracebridge the Georgian Bay League all-stars stormed into the lead. Ted Lahay of Gravenhurst drilled a low shot through the legs of Orangeville netminder Ron Webster. Kris King of Gravenhurst got an assist on the

goal, which came at the 59 second mark.

But then Bruce Fallis of Bradford spearheaded a Mid-Ontario uprising. He scored three goals in a row -- from Gary Eden of Keswick at 1:55, from Eden and Bradford's John Yuremko, at 8:03, and from Yuremko and Kent Austin of Woodbridge at 8:22.

Brian Mainprize of Keswick made it 4-1 Mid-Ontario at the 18:09 mark, beating goalie Mike Murphy of Bracebridge high on the stick side. Dennis Bredeon of Al-advantage Georgian Bay league mainstay Lahay tallied his second of the night early in period two. Paul Klingbeil of Bracebridge got the assist on the goal, scored

at the 59 second mark. Then the Georgian Bay League closed the gap to one with 1:11 left in the period. Lahay liston and Greg Pilson of Caldor got the assists.

While enjoying the man-completed his hatrick from King and Brian Norwood of Penetang.

Early in the third Shawn Saunders of Alliston took a pass from Bredeon and beat Cec Gosse of Parry Sound low. The goal came with just 36 seconds gone.

A tight-checking third period ensued. Finally King got Georgian Bay within one, with help from Lahay and Craig Smith of Gravenhurst, when he stuffed a rebound past Cook.

The Georgian Bay team

began to press, and Cook turned aside shot after shot. A scorching blast by Don Manary missed the far post. The Huskies' representative in the annual classic had a strong third period as the all-stars struggled to equalize.

Heads were turning towards the Georgian Bay net to see if Gosse would be left when Lahay struck a fourth time. Cook appeared to have smothered a weak drive, but Lahay dug it out and tucked the tying goal home.

Lahay was everyone's choice as the game's first star, scoring four of the five Georgian Bay goals and assisting on the other one.



Minden's excellent Juvenile squad very nearly advanced in tournament action Saturday. With the score tied 3-3 the team tried in vain to win over Gravenhurst -- but their opponents got an empty-net

marker to advance. Minden tied their first game and lost their second, and a team from Oshawa were the eventual winners. Here Kevin Warburton wins a draw for Minden.

The White Pine

by RON REID

Fed. of Ont. Naturalists
Quick now, what's Ontario's official flower? Almost everyone must recognize the trillium as our floral emblem, since its three white petals so often serve as a symbol for the provincial government. Not so many are aware that Ontario also has an official mineral, amethyst. Now the Ontario Forestry Association has proposed that we become the first province to designate an official tree, following the practice of most states south of the border.

The choosing of a new symbol is a sensitive matter, so the OFA undertook its selection with the appropriate degree of pomp and circumstance. An Ontario Tree Council was formed, representing more than thirty organizations from industry groups to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. The sole purpose of this body was to choose one species of tree from among the 22 previously nominated for recommendation to the Minister of Natural Resources. On the second ballot, after a complex series of weighted votes, the winner

was decided -- the white pine.

No other tree is so tied to the heritage of Ontario as the white pine, even though the species is not hardy enough to grow in the northern reaches of the province. It was the pine that first attracted lumbermen to southern Ontario -- tall straight pine for masts in the Queen's Navy, squared pine timbers floated downriver in great rafts, locally sawn pine for cabins and for early furniture. It is this white pine too that forms the focus of so many Group of Seven paintings, and that shades many a rustic cabin in cottage country. Although the favoured habitat of white pine is dry sandy ridges, it can survive as well even in the water-sodden peat of a sphagnum bog.

If the white pine is endorsed as the Ontario tree, the OFA has suggested a series of activities to promote its status. Antique pine furniture, for example, might boast a special provincial tag, or schools might plant white pines on Arbor Day to celebrate our natural heritage.



Butch Manary, playing number 8 for the Georgian Bay Junior "C" all-star team, had an excellent game Saturday night in Bracebridge. In the third period he just missed scoring on a blistering drive from the point.

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Candy league bowling

from page 6

were Jim Grant, 220, 201; Jackie Banks, 223; Joan MacKay, 210; Doris Grant, 209; Verla Wilson, 208; Ev

Perrin, 207; Betty Bennet, 205; Norma Hodgson, 203; Dorothy Baker, 202; Wilbert Gibbs, 213; and Laura Carnegie, 201.

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Senior League

by BERT HARRISON
Well folks here we are well into 1983, wonder what it holds for you and me. We can always hope and pray, that things will get better with each passing day.

Service in the chapel Sunday night, Fred Ballard came to play for the singing, Rev Burgess spoke on "and Peter followed afar off." He said our aim for 1983 is to follow our maker as close as we can.

horseshoes. Ladies working in the craft room, I don't know what they are doing, but they are getting along real well, and I don't hear any chewing.
We have our head cook back again after a bout with the flu. We thought that he might kick the bucket and we were feeling blue. Sorry to report that Mrs Knight was in hospital, but it wasn't for long. Tuesday morning a nice communion service in the chapel this lovely January day, conducted by Rev Brooks, from Kinmount by the way.

Agnes Taylor said that she slept in, but she and Barbara

made it to play and sing again. Tuesday night Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens came to entertain us fine, with fiddle, mandolin and accordion. We had a jolly time, I was playing the harmonica to help them out a bit, when my mouth got so dry I just had to quit.

When Earl was playing a real lively tune, Carrie Drysdale got up and danced around the room. Our girls showed a two hour movie Thursday morning, "Chariots of Fire," we enjoyed it very much with our neighbor Mrs McGuire. Mrs Olive is cutting quite a caper, she said now Bert "don't put it in

the paper" but I thought you should know that she's been pulling in all kinds of dough.

She won five bingos and received one dollar twenty five, she enjoys different games and is glad to be alive. The doctor tells Millie Wood that she must slow down her gears if she wants to be around for a few more years.

The ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion served a lovely lunch this Thursday, we played them some music before they went away. We thank them for coming and treating us so fine, we sure hope they will come again some other time. Little Ter-

esa Peacock who really has some pep, entertained us royally with her lively step.

Grace Coburn and Norma Barron came the first Friday in '83, these are two ladies we are always glad to see. Grace read some humorous poems and leads in the singing, Norma plays so nicely, much pleasure they are bringing.

Just let me be a candle, that God has set below; To give a little added light on roads that others go.

Oh may my weak and tiny flame, my faint and feeble spark, Help light the pathway of someone who stumbles in the dark.

Tile drainage continues on enormous scale in Victoria

Over 21,000 acres of farmland in Victoria County has been tile drained.

During the past several months, Bill Jermyn of Lindsay has been involved in a tile drainage inventory in Victoria County, working with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food through the Lindsay agricultural office.

A total of 477 of the 1485 commercial farms in the county have tile drains installed on them to date. The tile drainage inventory has been a project on which the fields with tile drainage have been mapped. 13,980 acres have been systematically drained and an additional 7,480 acres have been randomly drained.

Farms with tile drains

were identified in the Townships of Carden, Dalton, Eldon, Emily, Fenelon, Mariposa, Ops and Verulam. Over one-half of the farms with tile drainage are located in Mariposa township. The township of Manvers was surveyed separately and information on tile drains in that township is not yet available.

Bill Jermyn appreciated very much the cordial reception he received from farmers across Victoria County in carrying out this inventory.

Plans are now being finalized for four Financial Management Short Courses to be held in the East Central area during the winter months.

These short courses will be

on a farm commodity basis with separate courses for beef producers, dairy producers, pork producers and cash crop growers.

Each course will be held once a week, for six weeks.

Also each course has a limited number of participants, so participation is on a pre-registration basis.

The cash crop course is being held in Port Perry and will be held in the daytime from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm. This course will be held on Mondays, starting on Monday, January 24. If there are enough interested participants, the cash crop course will be repeated on Tuesdays.

The dairy short course will be held in Omeme. This is

also a daytime program with sessions running from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm. Tuesday is the day for the dairy course, with the first session being held on January 25.

The first week in January is the deadline for applying for the dairy short course as well.

The pork short course will be held on Wednesdays, in Omeme. This course will also have daytime sessions, with the first one on Wednesday, January 26 and continuing for six weeks.

The deadline for applying for the pork short course is January 14.

The fourth short course will be for beef producers

and it will be held in Woodville on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 pm. It will also run for six weeks. The first session will be on Tuesday, February 1.

The deadline for applying for the beef short course will be January 14.

Further information on all four of these financial management short courses is available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office. To apply, simply phone the office and leave your name, address and phone number.

The Haliburton County Farmers Association will hold their annual meeting January 11 at the Minden municipal office.

Minutes from Glamorgan township regular meeting

from page 2

a motion to have township solicitor contact Greer Galloway and Associates with respect to completion of outstanding matters at the community centre, in accordance with their warranty review dated October 25, 1982. Carried.

• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by Glen Madill that Beatrice Hillis be appointed a member of the Glamorgan Township Recreation and Community Centre Committee until November 30, 1984. Carried.

• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by L Hunter that all cheques of the Corporation drawn on its general and special accounts be signed on its behalf by the reeve and countersigned by the clerk-treasurer; that the clerk-treasurer of the Corporation be and hereby is authorized

for and on behalf of the corporation to negotiate with, deposit with or transfer to the Bank of Montreal (but for credit of the said corporation accounts only) all or any bills of exchange, promissory notes, cheques and order for the payment of money and other negotiable paper, and for the said purposes to endorse the same or any of them on behalf of the said corporation, either in writing or by rubber stamp; that the clerk-treasurer be and is hereby authorized for and on behalf of the said corporation from time to time to arrange, settle, balance and certify all books and accounts between the said Corporation and the bank; and to receive all paid cheques and vouchers, unpaid and unaccepted bills of exchange and other negotiable instruments; that the clerk-treasurer be and

hereby is authorized for and on behalf of the said corporation to obtain delivery from the said Bank of all or any stocks, bonds and other securities held by said bank in safekeeping or otherwise for the accounts of the corporation and to give valid and binding receipts therefore; that this resolution be communicated to the said Bank and remain in force until written notice to the contrary shall have been given to the manager for the

time being at the branch of the bank at which the accounts of said corporation are kept and receipt of such notice duly acknowledged in writing; that this resolution shall come into effect on the first day of January, 1983. Carried.

• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by L Hunter that by-law 82-20, being a by-law to borrow to meet 1983 current expenditures until revenues are collected, be

read a first time, be considered to be read a second and third time and be passed. Carried.

• Moved by Glen Madill, seconded by Dallyn Pickens, that Joseph Cary be appointed as a member of the

Glamorgan Township Fire Department to replace Chester Noseworthy, in accordance with the fire chief's recommendation dated 1982:12:14. Carried.

No cure?

If you've got the flu -- stay home.

According to a report from the Muskoka - Parry Sound Health Unit influenza "seems to travel very fast among people in the same office or classroom or home."

It's too late for vaccinations now, reports the health unit. The best advice that can be given, they say, is to stay home, rest, keep warm, drink fluids, take aspirin if you can, and wait for the disease to pass.

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The illusionistic style of John Leonard

by MARTIN BIEFER

Echo Editor

John Leonard is a master of illusion. He likes his paintings "to fool people," he says with a smile...and fool them they do.

The 39-year-old Toronto artist was on hand for the opening of his show at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton village Wednesday night, and gave a witty, informative talk on his style of art.

Illusionism, verisimilitude, ultrarealism -- call it what you will. But as you pass a panel of world war one medals, tacked to a wall, you notice a piece of balin twine taped right in the middle of the work. As you move closer you realize that you're not looking at a piece of twine, or medals. It's all a painting.

"There's always someone trying to pull off that masking tape," said Leonard. The illusion is simply too convincing.

The show at the gallery is entitled **John Leonard: Ten Years** and traces the evolution of his style.

The first work shows, in almost-photographic detail, four vans parked outside a red brick building. All the colors and textures of the chrome, the paint finish, and the brick walls and asphalt parking lot are so real as to be almost tactile. But the perspective of the work is altered -- as though it was being viewed through a wide-angled lens.

Leonard's interest in trucks goes beyond the curved metal textures and bright colors. When he's working on a truck painting he said he likes "to listen to country trucker music and wear a cowboy hat."

"The trucks up north are the funkiest," he said. The truckers treat their machines "better than they treat their families."

The sheer beauty of a gleaming cement truck, caught in the mid-day Toronto sun, is captured by Leonard with incredible realism. The works make you look at the vehicles in a

newer, more positive light.

Incredibly, Leonard said the acrylic on canvas works take him just a few days to complete. He prefers acrylic paints to oils because they dry faster, and he is "an impatient man."

In fact, he said he uses a hair dryer to make the paintings dry even faster.

Perhaps his most ambitious work is **Working Artists of the Seventies**. The project was begun as a "signature piece," a work to be given to the National Gallery's Royal College of Art in return for a degree. Instead of putting a single work in the gallery's holdings, Leonard decided to "put everybody I know in."

The series of 200 pencil drawings won't be completed until 1992.

In order to encourage a natural portrait Leonard asked his subjects to face him dead on, expressionless. The result is a series of faces staring back at you, which Leonard admits is somewhat intimidating. Since beginning the project in 1979 Leonard said he's noticed a "stylistic evolution" in the sketches.

Next are a series of stunningly expressive female nudes -- and this time Leonard has asked his subjects to reveal their naked backs. The back, Leonard suggests, reveals as much of the subject's personality as her face.

With an economy of pencilled lines and keen sense of the use of white space Leonard captures that personality with ease.

The world war one panels are based on Leonard's belief that the first war, in effect, made Canada a nation. When he finds old medals in pawnshops or at flea markets, he buys them and displays them -- so the importance of that war will not be forgotten.

The panels, as mentioned, show medals, scraps of paper and other memorabilia pinned, tacked and stapled to a camouflage - green background. It's only when you move closer that you realize

the work is a flat, two-dimensional surface.

The same theme of illusion exists in his **Classical Wall Series**. Here he has painted pictures as they appear on gallery walls -- frames, walls and all. He is faithful to the style of Titian, Velasquez and Kline -- yet it is Leonard's own style that captures the texture of the "frame" of the painting, its "shadow," and the "wall" upon which it hangs. He conceived this series when asked to do a show at the Morris Gallery in Toronto, a very conservative establishment that deals with "old masters."

"I thought 'what could I put in the Morris Gallery,'" he recalled. He hit upon a unique compromise -- a blend of old and new.

The result is greater viewer distancing from the canvas -- and Leonard's image of the frame and the wall makes the viewer more aware that the paintings aren't "real" either -- they are illusions.

Leonard drew attention to the Titian and Velasquez. Although both seemed at first glance to be "realistic" one became aware of the artistic shorthand used to produce paintings in a hurry.

Just enough brushwork to suggest a line, shape or texture was used -- a very

sparse style. Leonard said he had more trouble copying modern color-field works, because of the layered paint, heavy textures, washes, and muted contrasting colors.

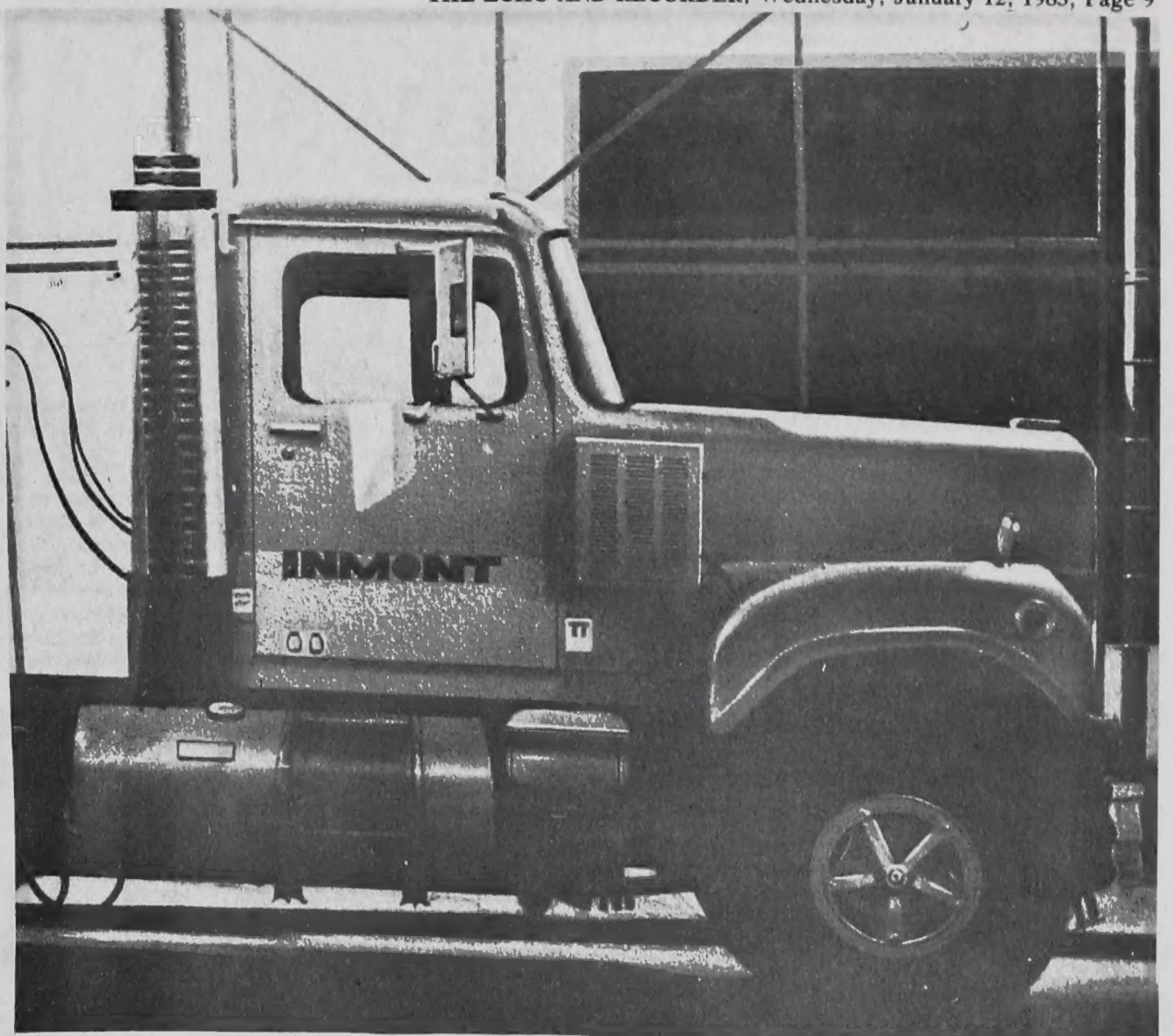
It was another important lesson for Leonard -- he says he now knows how to be an art forger. "Do you want a Group of Seven work -- give me a call," he joked.

Forgers are often viewed "in a Robin Hood-like" light...there's a "romance to it...it doesn't hurt anybody, like stealing."

There's a bonus for gallery-goers. In the back room of the Rails' End a small showing of contemporary Canadian art is also on display. A variety of styles are visible.

John Leonard will also be in the area for several weeks. He's been working with children in the county school system's art program. Next Wednesday and Thursday at the Lakeview Centre he will be conducting a series of evening workshops, beginning at 7:00 pm. The workshops are free, and those wanting to take part need only to bring a soft pencil and sketch pad.

His show at the Rails' End runs until January 29 and is well-worth a visit. But don't be surprised if you get fooled.



The detail in John Leonard's work is so fine that you have to look very carefully at his work to determine whether or not you are looking at a photograph. This

is a magnified detail from his painting of an ink truck outside the Globe and Mail offices in Toronto.

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FEB. 15

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Wilberforce News

One last mention of Christmas events is that of the community carol sing that took place December 20 at St Margaret's church. There was not an empty seat as members of the Junior Youth in Action club joined the young people of the Cross Roads to sing carols. A play was presented and Don and Debbie of the Cross Roads entertained with some fine singing accompanied by the guitar.

Later everyone retired to the basement where they were treated to a second play and where refreshments were served and Santa Claus was on hand to greet the children.

One evening last week Mary and Theroll Hiltz left their home on the Clement Lake Road to spend an evening with their friends the Michauds. During the evening the weather became stormy. Mary, who had just recovered from a recent illness, was not feeling too well. The couple were persuaded to spend the night with their friends.

Next morning Theroll Hiltz headed for home to attend to his fire and to feed his dog and his chickens. On reaching home he was horrified to discover that the house had burned to the ground. No one knows what caused the fire. The amazing thing is that although the house was situated in a built up area no one saw the blaze. No reports went through to the firemen. The disaster may have occurred in the early hours of the morning. The unfortunate couple lost all their possessions. The dog and the chickens, housed some distance from the house, survived.

The Red Cross is ever ready for such emergencies and Martha Deterling, in charge of the Disaster Fund, made haste to purchase household linens and to supply grocery vouchers to assist the family. Other sympathetic neighbours have offered assistance. Theroll and Mary Hiltz will be staying with their kind friends Mr and Mrs Michaud until a new home is available.

An old pine stump on the shores of Dark Lake has proven quite a challenge to Keith Cameron who would like to remove it but the stump refuses to budge. Keith says that he has found

the wood to be sound as a bell. This brings to mind a story told of the early 1920's when every field had its spine stumps that were almost impossible to remove. Farmers hadn't time to bother with them and so just ploughed around the objects. One day a group of men arrived who claimed that they could remove the stumps easily and competently. Farmers arrived from miles around and all the townspeople joined in to watch this miracle. The scene of the action took place behind the one room school. The demonstrators were representatives of the CIL company and they had come to show what stumping powder could do. They laid their powder under stumps and large rocks and the fascinated onlookers were amazed to see these objects lifted and deposited on the ground surface.

It seemed like a miracle that the giant stones could be moved one of which was said to have weighed from four to five tons. Everyone was suitably impressed with the demonstration and many made use of the powder after that day. Clarence Godfrey, miner and prospector, became the agent for the CIL stumping powder and the sale of the magic powder must have been brisk.

January 14 is fun night at the library. Films will be shown and the popular classes in crafts will be held. All school age children are welcome. Younger tots should be accompanied by an adult. The library staff will be displaying the work of local artists. Anyone with sketches or drawings are encouraged to bring these along to the library. Please contact Bessie Croft at 448-2973. The art display will take place in a few weeks.

Sunday, at St Margaret's Mr Murray Agnew was admitted to the office of lay reader in the church. The congregation congratulated Mr Agnew on this appointment and welcomed him to help in the services. The congregation was also asked to re-dedicate themselves in the service of the Lord and to speak out in the community and to tell the good news of salvation.

For the victims of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and related diseases the National Lung Disease Association, formerly the TB and Health

Association, have come up with a very ingenious apparatus to assist these sufferers when they literally have their "breath taken away" on stepping outside on a cold or windy winter's day.

This breather consists of a mask similar to an oxygen mask with a flexible tube about 15" to 18" long. You place the mask over your nose and mouth and place the tube inside your coat. So you breathe the warm air generated by your body. Understandably this will not take you on a long hike and back, but it is quite effective to get you from your home to the car and back and probably to the mail box and back if you need such assistance.

These breathers are provided by the Lung Disease Association free of charge and are distributed by the Haliburton Home Support

Services. Should you need one in the Wilberforce and immediate area phone Jim Ross (448-2645) or Victoria Agnew (448-2993).

Do not forget our monthly health and foot clinic the morning of January 13. If you wish to attend and don't have an appointment phone V Agnew, 448-2993. If you are in need of transportation phone 448-2993 or Haliburton, 457-2941.

Don't forget the dance this Saturday, January 14 at the LWCC starting at 8:00 pm. Sponsors will be Inter-City Tire hockey team, music will be provided by a D.J.

It's all tied in with the exciting tournament that begins Friday night, and carries right through Sunday, with 20 teams from south-central Ontario participating. Come out and support local hockey in one or even two ways -- either way it'll be fun too!

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE
We are well into 1983 and so far as the weather is concerned, we have had real good weather, very little snow, no severe storms, lots of sunshine and a few cold nights!

How about adding some sunshine to a shut-in's day as they lay ill in a hospital bed? From our area, Mrs Margaret Lewis, Mrs Jessie Cameron and Mrs Lily Ludlow are all in Ross Memorial Hospital. My aunt, Mrs Ada Irwin of Lindsay, and well-known around Coby, is also very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late George Greer who died very suddenly a week ago.

I hope every reader had a nice Christmas and New Year and that you have a great 1983. With so many out of work and facing real hard-

ships, it will be a real struggle to keep the bills paid.

Mr and Mrs John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were Saturday visitors of Mr and Mrs Ross Faulkner.

The LOBA held a very successful tupperware party in the United Church Hall on Thursday evening. Thanks everyone!

Mr and Mrs John Athea were guest speakers at the United Church last Wednesday evening.

Mrs Ruth Fralick and Clara spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Philip Schell in Scarborough. Mrs Mary Hutchinson is spending the winter in Lindsay and is going on a trip to Florida this month.

Sympathy goes out to Norman Harris and family. Norm's sister, Irene, died suddenly this past week and

was laid to rest on Friday, January 7.

Congratulations to some of the local "small fry" hockey players. We hear the name Steven Downes, Kevin Faulkner, Andrew Faulkner, Steven Dewell and Kevin Powell and the Peel boys' names quite often. Keep up the good work, boys!

From what I hear, Rev Art Bartlett will soon be pastor of a Pentecostal church at Wilberforce.

Art is on staff at our local IGA. Congratulations Art!

We have not had a lot of real cold weather and I hope you have warned your little ones that the ice is not very thick yet. Some have been using the pond that lies back of Albert Street, but that really is pretty risky. Do not become a drowning statistic!

Mr and Mrs Howard Hall of Toronto, Mrs Ruth Hall, Mrs Cindy McCaul and Mrs Beatrice Barkwell (all of Lindsay) were holiday visit-

ors of Mr and Mrs Sam Routley.

Mr and Mrs Orville Pearce of Stouffville have been staying with her mother, Mrs George Greer, for this week.

The tiny baby girl, who was found in Toronto by my sister-in-law's brother, Ron Yule from Moonstone, just before Christmas, looks to be doing well -- if you have seen her picture in the daily paper or on TV news. Isn't it amazing how such a tiny baby would survive such an ordeal?

I hope you have missed the flu that is making the rounds. Most everyone you talk to has been ill or have a family member that is ill.

Mrs Mary Limrick spent Christmas with her nephews and families - Mr and Mrs Jim Nesbitt and Mr and Mrs Bob Nesbitt and family at Brampton.

Mr and Mrs Harry Basinger spent Christmas with their son at Stayner.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi - how are you all this week? I have just recently returned from British Columbia! I had a great time. I spent most of my days in a small town (approximately 8,000) called Merritt. The scenery in Merritt was beautiful but the scenery in Vancouver was even more so.

The shopping in Vancouver was fabulous! While there I had the opportunity to shop in an underground shopping mall which ran under the street for several blocks. It was warm and very rainy in Vancouver (no snow) and in Merritt it was quite cold, and there was a very, very, small amount of snow.

Many thanks to my Uncle Koli and Aunt Alma Graham for their generous hospital-

ity. My sympathies are extended to Mr Leonard Greer of Norland whose father, Gordie Greer, passed away suddenly and to Mrs Olivia Detlor in the loss of her brother. Also to Mr John Harrison whose father just died. This must be especially hard for Mr Harrison who lost his mother just a few weeks ago.

The hockey pool winners for the last two weeks were, Gwen Nicholls and Judy LeCraw. Lucky!

Here's something to keep you occupied during the long, winter days! Quilting classes! They will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 at the Norland Community Hall.

The course will run for

about five or six weeks. For more information call Mrs Edith Sanders at 454-8059 or Phyllis McCall at 454-3260. How about giving it a try?

There will be a Home and School meeting at Norland Public School on January 19. It will start at 7:00 pm. The taping of our school participants in the show Quiz Kids will be shown.

As you know there will be no more euchre until January 20.

Well that's all for this week. If you have any interesting news items to contribute please call me at 454-3707.

Stay healthy and happy and remember this good eating habit: Always chew your food at least once!

Carnarvon News

The community was very saddened and shocked to learn of the passing of Orville Harrison who died shortly after arriving at work of a massive heart attack on Tuesday morning.

He had lived all his life here in the village except for the time spent in the Royal

Canadian Airforce during World War Two. He is survived by his wife Marg, son Paul of Hall's Lake and daughters Diane of Haliburton and Penny of Edmonton. Two brothers and seven sisters. Our deepest sympathy to them all.

Mr Amas Miscio left for

Hamilton where he will spend some time with his children before leaving for Italy where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Dave Johnson are vacationing in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Max McKay are spending the week in Petawawa with their daughter Laurie.

Guilford Potpourri

by GLADYS KRELLER

Hi everyone, I hope you are enjoying this lovely weather that we are having, and there is even a little bit of snow to make the tourists happy. There were quite a few snowmobilers on the trails this week-end and I also managed to get out and make my annual snowmen.

On December 22 the teachers and children from the Maple Lake United Church Sunday School went out caroling to quite a few different houses in the area.

Ken and Lee-Anne Goodall and family enjoyed a very old-fashioned Christmas this year. Guests at their home, over the holidays were Lee-Anne's whole family from right across Canada. Attending were her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Paine of

Thamesville, Larry Paine of Kitchener, Sharon Hills and Scott and Lisa of Ridgetown, Brent, Janet and Randy Paine of Blenheim, Cheryl and Al Stewart and Shaune and Shannon of Abbotsford, British Columbia, Dawn and Dan Muil and Jennifer and John of London, and Darrel and Dianne Paine and Jenny and Todd of Blenheim. They all went out in the bush to find the tree, took it home and decorated it with handmade decorations. Their gifts to each other were also hand-made.

To make it even more old-fashioned and enjoyable they managed to find a lake that was frozen enough so that the whole family could skate.

There were quite a few New Year's Eve parties in

the neighborhood and I hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we did. We attended a party at the home of Rendall and Elaine Loukes of Minden. Gordon and Verna Priest also attended and had a very good time.

Robert and Debra Haley and family have moved into West Guilford. I noticed that some of the ice fishermen are finally getting their ice huts on the ice. I hope the ice stays thick enough to hold them, and I hope the fishing is good.

Well I guess that's all for now so if you have any news that you would like printed in the next Potpourri column please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and drop it in the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store.

It all Adds up...in the Classifieds!

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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Crystal, Glen and their daughter Vanessa Munro, of Oromocto, New Brunswick, were recent guests of their parents, Elaine and Orval Cooper and Mary and Bill Snoddon, at their Kinmount homes for a couple of weeks.

The Suckling family were rejoicing people over the holidays when they feel they had their own miracle. Young Marnie came home from hospital where it was "touch and go" for awhile and now she's coming along quite well. Marnie and the Suckling family thank all who sent cards, made phone calls and were so kind during her illness.

On the ailing list recently and hopefully feeling better by this time: Dave McNamara, Zoie Rolfe, Ambrose Watson, Win Wilson. Glad to hear Mr Haas is not feeling too badly these days.

Mrs Anna Wiseman, who lives on highway 503 near the bridge at Norland, has been feeding a large, very gentle, "black, red and white," short-haired, long-eared dog, who looks like a shepherd but isn't. He is wearing a collar but has no tags to identify him. If this sounds like your dog, give Mrs Wiseman a call at 454-8646.

Enjoyed the meeting of the Horticultural Executive at President Mary Hartin Sr.'s home, Wednesday, January 5. We managed to get a number of issues at hand settled and are now preparing for our future events. The annual meeting/pot luck dinner/penny table will take place at 6:00 pm, Wednesday, January 26 at the Kinmount Legion Hall. We all enjoy this evening very much, each year and cordially invite everyone to attend. There is no charge but you are asked to bring your own dishes and cutlery and a hot or cold dish of food, anything you wish to make and bring.

The 1983 dues for members are also now due and new members to the Society are always welcome. It's really lots of fun! If you have any items you wish to donate to the penny table you might contact Mary Hartin at 488-2503 or any other of our members. Do try to come out, you won't be sorry.

The Kinmount Fair Board meeting will be held Saturday, January 22 at 8:00 pm in the Kinmount Community Hall and again, new mem-

bers are most welcome. You could contact Guy Scott at Scott's IGA in Kinmount.

Hopefully the rink will be open this week, weather permitting. The hours will be Friday 7:00 to 9:00 pm, Saturday 2:00 to 4:00 pm and Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

Admission is \$1 to adults and 50 cents to public school children. There is also ice rental time available.

A belated but nonetheless happy birthday to Lila Shaw, December 11 and to Ivan Jones on his "thirty-ninth" January 7.

Our Christmas weather finally arrived last Thursday and Friday and a number of our residents enjoyed the snow with their cross country skiing. Guess I'm getting old, I love to look out at the snow and enjoy its beauty but am more of a summer person. Mind you, Jason has been here a few days and part of Saturday's agenda includes he and grandma going outside to do some snow sculpting.

Win and Bill Wilson, my hubby, Jason and I enjoyed dinner and a nice visit with friends and next door neighbors, Joan and Ken Hyams, Thursday evening, January 6. Bill Jr. later arrived and enjoyed a short visit also. Thanks Joan and Ken for the very nice evening. It took six months but we made it!

May I say a few words in my own defence? It has come to my ears recently, that it's not wise to say anything to me or in front of me lest it be put in print.

I'm told this has been said in a malicious manner. The only thing I have ever written into this column that

I have not been asked to, is birthday wishes, death notices and get well wishes and even most of those I've been asked to write up. People many times have asked me to let everyone know when and where they are going to go on holiday. I refuse and let them know I will write of it only when they arrive home so as not to broadcast the fact their home is empty. I do not print gossip and in fact abhor it.

I have in fact, in my day, been gossiped about, because I walked out on people who did. I will not print everything I hear, as you think, because after six years

in the Pattie House Hotel, Coboconk, and "Millie's" in Fenelon Falls for two years, if I wrote of all the things I've heard and seen there would be a lot of red faces believe me.

Give me the benefit you would anyone and judge not lest so shall you be. Thank you, that felt good!

Be here next week. Stay healthy and happy. 488-2353.

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Please contact your local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services, and find out more about foster care.

The children need you now, more than ever before. And maybe you need them too.

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CARNARVON AREA: 3 bedroom home, full basement, double garage. Only \$35,900.

GOODERHAM: two bedroom, basement, fully finished, 5 acres. Only \$22,500.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Brick schoolhouse 60 x 50. Three acres. Asking \$24,000.

IN TOWN: Skyline Park area. Two bedroom Viceroy home overlooking village. \$47,500.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Modern four bedroom home, full basement, with double garage and pool. \$49,500.

MINI FARM: Frame home, full basement, driveway, chicken coop. Machine shed. 14 acres. \$55,000.

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EAGLE LAKE: Three bedroom home, kitchen, living room, fireplace and garage. Nicely treed lot. Make an offer. Contact Martha Sims.

MINDEN: CUSTOM BUILT HOME: Many extras. If you have considered a group home or bed and board business you must see this home, ideally situated near stores, churches, hospital. Six bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, two - four piece baths, family room, laundry room, ample storage, furnace room. Large well landscaped lot gives privacy. Contact Irene Roberts.

PINE LAKE: Executive home: 125' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, three bedrooms, rec room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood storage, plus winterized cottage. Nicely treed. REDUCED TO \$62,500. Contact Martha Sims.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Hobby Farm: Large farm house, barn and workshop. 23 acres with good hay crop and garden area. List \$50,900. Contact Irene Roberts.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, three piece bath. Close to main highway. List price \$49,900 terms. Contact Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: County Road #6: Large level lot, three bedroom home with fireplace in livingroom. Natural wood beams. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts.

EAGLE LAKE: 275 acres, over a mile river frontage, three bedroom home, barn plus sheds. Close to ski resort, stores, golf courses. \$89,900. Terms. Contact Martha Sims.

CLOSE TO TOWN: County Road #1: Two bedroom home, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, full basement. List \$35,000. Contact Irene Roberts.

WEST GUILFORD: Four bedroom home, commercial garage, plus 46 acres. List price \$46,000. Contact Martha Sims.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Building lot, with 16 acres. Nicely treed with creek through property. Contact Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON OFFICE: Martha Sims evgs. 754-2235, Irene Roberts evgs. 457-2854, Pierce Whitney evgs. 286-1626.

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PORTAGE LAKE: Over two acres, well treed land with sandy beach. Nice three bedroom fully winterized cottage with one car garage. List \$47,900. John Parlah.

MAPLE LAKE: 2½ acres with Viceroy style home. Ideal retirement home with small barn or garage. Finished in knotty pine. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$65,000. John Parlah.

CUSTOM HOME: Three bedroom home plus den on seven wooded acres, close to town. Wood - oil furnace. Stone fireplace. Asking \$61,900. Lenore Pristol.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom octagonal cottage, partial basement, electric heat. Asking \$42,000. Lenore Pristol.

THINKING OF SELLING? Would you like to know what your house or cottage is worth? It's a free service with no obligation. Call Charlie Smith.

SMALL ACREAGES: On year round road. 4.4 acres of natural forest, \$6,900 and 6.5 acres, \$7,900, both within 200 yards of public beach. Charlie Smith.

STORMY LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, cedar deck. Good water frontage. Year round access. Asking \$32,900 with a \$23,000 first mortgage at 13 per cent. For more details call **Blanche Bolender**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Cozy cedar plank cottage, two bedrooms, three piece bath, year round access. Asking \$39,500. **Blanche Bolender**.

HOUSE HUNTING? Cute little two bedroom bungalow. Right in town on ½ acre lot. Easy walk to shopping. \$26,900. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

HARDWOOD FOREST: 50 acres close to town. Beaver pond and stream at rear of property. A really nice parcel for \$12,900. Good terms. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? 224 acres with stream thru, over 1600 ft. on year round road, crown land to one side and behind. Excellent potential. Offered at \$47,500 with terms. **Marg Harrison**.

IDEAL STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE: Two bedrooms, completely furnished, plus storage shed. Situated on 1¼ acre lot, on year round road. Asking \$13,500 with terms. **Marg Harrison**.

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FARQUHAR LAKE: Spacious three bedroom cedar cottage with cathedral ceilings, 145 ft. of excellent beach. Selling furnished. \$48,000. **Melanie Lewis**.

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
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CONGRATULATIONS
To Melanie Lewis in her achievement as being top salesperson for the month of December, 1982 for the Haliburton offices of Bowes and Cocks Limited.

Notebook

from page 4

pearance of the paper, the changes in its finished form, and so on.

Visions of grade three speeches danced in my tortured mind as I tried, all at once, to sound witty, wise, and informative.

However, several carefully-timed questions from my listeners guided me to what they wanted to hear -- my impressions of Haliburton and my view of the *Echo's* role.

I said that the village and the county as a whole was the best place I had worked as a journalist since I'd left school. One of the things that struck me the most was the sheer beauty of the landscape, and the ample opportunities for endless photographs of nature.

However, I said that I realized that for people born in the county pictures of Head Lake, frosty leaves (ignore the picture on this page) and rustic cabins might not be what they wanted from their paper. My feeling has always been that people and places make better subjects than quaint "things" and wildlife.

For a newcomer to the local paper the hardest task I have faced has been writing the editorials. I'm getting to the stage now where I can recognize both sides of an issue, but I'm still leery about recommending a course of action to *Echo* readers based on my nearly three months of local judgement.

While it's easy (perhaps easier) to report on events, controversial or not, it is very difficult to prescribe solutions. And yet "sitting on the fence" is a cardinal sin of journalism.

We were told in school that it didn't matter if they liked you or hated you, as long as they knew who you were.

In other words, the wizened pundits of Carleton would have their pupils grab an issue by its neck and wrestle it to the ground. To be in the wrong and controversial is better, they would argue, than being fair and bland.

But perhaps the screaming headlines and accusing columns are best suited to larger, daily papers...where they are expected, and not, as in a smaller community, feared.

The community newspaper's role, in my opinion, is neither to attack or to defend but to present local life and times accurately and honestly. There will, of course, always be controversy -- and it must not be shunned.

We're more in the business here of reflecting the community, showing what the county is like not just to its own residents, but to those in other areas. A good newspaper is indeed the measure of a community.



Mike Rae continues to shine for the Haliburton Huskies this season. He scored two shorthanded goals against the Bracebridge Bears Sunday in Minden, and here he skates to centre ice for the faceoff after making the score 5-4.



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1. FOR SALE

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Must be moved. 488-2261. 1-P-12

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

SWIMMING POOLS - Clearance prices from \$1,395 on complete packages including 3/4 hp sand filter, in wall skimmer, ladder, deluxe vacuum and maintenance kit etc. - Walkways, patio decks, fencing and expert installation also available. Call collect 416-945-4773. 1-NC-TF

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STEREO: Lloyds - Turntable, am/fm receiver, two speakers and two-layer stand on wheels, \$65; ALSO 8-track converter to cassette tapes, practically brand new, \$40. Or will sell everything together for \$100.00. Call 457-1401 anytime. 1-P-12

WATERBEDS See the Models at the Waterbed Warehouse (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or Contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

1. FOR SALE

USED HOTEL FURNISHINGS, excellent condition. For homes, cottages, lodges and motels. Double beds, box and mattress, \$95; pull-out 39" sofas, chairs, tables, broadloom - \$5.00 per yard, lined drapes, lamps and spreads. Hundreds of items. Sale Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. Resort Furnishings, north entrance to Minden. For information or appointment call 286-2670 evenings. 1-CA-TF

CUSHION FLOOR and many styles of CARPET in stock. Installation available. See them at Emerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

2. CARS

1976 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, automatic, p.s., p.b., excellent condition, certified. Call 447-2739. 2-B-19

1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS. Power steering and brakes, am/fm 8-track radio, tilt wheel, power trunk lock, two door Hi-top. Call 286-3252. 2-P-12

'75 MAVERICK, \$1000 or best offer. Call 457-2373. 2-P-12

1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON, 455 motor - Recore rad, power windows, new battery, air conditioner, am/fm radio, power steering and brakes, \$1000 certified. Call 286-3252. 2-P-12

1975 DODGE CORNET. \$1000, recently certified. 457-2262. 2-P-12

3. TRUCKS

1980 CHEV 1/2 TON. 6 cylinder, standard, new radial tires and exhaust system. Curtis cap and sliding windows. \$5,500. Call Dorset, 1-766-2913. 3-P-19

3. TRUCKS

GOOD WOOD HAULING TRUCK. '69 Chev, 8,000 miles on new motor, good tires, 5-speed trans., Recore rad, 18" flatbed. \$2,800 certified, \$2,500 as is. Call 286-3252. 3-P-12

4. SNOWMOBILES

TWO 1973 MOTO SKI 440 CAPRI'S. One in A-1 shape, one in good condition but with no motor. \$500. 457-2884 evenings please. 4-P-19

'75 SKI DOO OLYMPIC 300 twin. Good condition. Sell for \$700 or trade for propane furnace or oil burner furnace. 447-2993. 4-P-12

TWO SKI DOOS AND DOUBLE TRAILER. '74 twin Eian, '79 Citation twin. Both on sliders. \$1800. Call 457-2613 after 7 p.m. 4-P-19

1978 ELAN SKI DOO - single, \$700.00. 754-2008. 4-B-12

1977 EL TIGRE 5000 and a **1973 OLYMPIC 340**, electric start. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-1327. 4-B-12

1980 3500 CITATION, with cover, less than 100 miles, excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 457-2569. 4-B-12

5. MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO! New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed. For free information write: Studio CO103, Russell and Associates, 10060-102 Ave., Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. 5-NC-12

KING'S KIDS. We do almost any odd job, you decide the wage. Please phone 754-2651. 5-P-12

NEEDLECRAFTS Open Daily. Fine woolen knits and hand sewn articles for the whole family. Quilts articles for macramé, a few items of refinished furniture and much more. 1 1/2 miles West of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 5-P-12

6. LOST

TRI-COLOURED COLLIE LOST. Black with a white front, some brown markings, 1 year old female, spade, name - Shannon. Lost in Wilberforce - Harcourt area. Please call 1-326-1500 or 1-326-1422. Reward. 6-B-12

I AM 3 YEARS OLD. My name is D.J. I have lost my dog. She is half St. Bernard and her name is Misty. If you have seen her please call my mom, 457-2531, Hwy. 121 East of Haliburton. 6-P-12

7. FOUND

STRAYED TO MY HOME. Very large, well marked male tabby cat. Phone 457-1508. 7-P-12

8. WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED 2 or 3 days a week for two year old girl. Call after 6 p.m. - 457-1573. 8-B-12

STEEL GARAGE ROLL UP DOOR, 8' wide, 7' high, wanted. Call 457-2419. 8-P-12

9. TO GIVE AWAY

LOVING HOME wanted for two middle-aged dogs, house trained but prefer outdoors. One male Lab, one spayed female border collie. Owner moving to rental housing. 754-2255. 9-P-12

9. TO GIVE AWAY

FREE KITTENS to good home. Phone 457-2050 or 286-2004. 9-P-12

11. FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME on highway 121, west of Haliburton village near Pine Stone Inn, references required. 286-3194. 11-P-12

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Kinmount, \$185 per month. 454-3088. 11-B-12

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Birch Narrows Road. Good beach. 2 1/2 miles south of Haliburton. Jan Renting, 457-1887, 457-2793. 11-P-12

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL DEALER FOR TOP QUALITY rustic cedar outdoor lawn furniture. Must have good location and display area. Protected territory. Some investment for stock only. 613-279-2206. 14-NC-12

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SIR SAM'S INN, Eagle Lake, 3 bedroom, four piece bath, two storey, full basement, fireplace, completely furnished, 100 foot frontage, walk to chairlift. \$69,900. Call 754-2202 or 416-694-0085. 15-P-12

TWO BUILDING LOTS: Located one mile north of Minden on Highway 35. Reasonably priced. Call 286-2305 after 5 p.m. 15-P-19

16. REAL ESTATE

JOIN THE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY of Port Sydney in Muskoka for less than \$70,000 in your energy efficient custom built house. Ground water, heat pump, municipal water and paved road. Mature trees, sailing, golf and tennis. After 6 p.m. - 416-497-5059, or 705-385-2584. 16-NC-12

18. HELP WANTED

CASE COORDINATION PROGRAMME. The Haliburton County Children's Services Advisory Committee requires a Case Coordinator for its Case Coordination Programme. This is a new programme for special needs children and their families. **Qualifications:** Education and advanced training in health, behavioural or social sciences with certification or registration where appropriate; administrative and supervisory abilities; ability to coordinate effectively with agencies and the general public; knowledge and experience in the field of children with special needs and ability to work in a multi-disciplinary team. Apply in writing enclosing full curriculum vitae to: Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Applications will be received until January 28, 1982. 18-B-12

21. SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON / Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2968. 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. OLD DONALD ROAD off County Road 1 457-1048 21-CA-TF

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22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

HAVING DIFFICULTY with your French or English? Tutoring is available. For more information call 457-1977. 22-P-12

23. COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Chapter of ACLD will be holding weekly workshops each Monday at 8 p.m. in the HHSES library starting January 17 to February 14 inclusive. The topics are as follows: 1. How it feels to have a learning problem 2. What learning disabilities are 3. The learning disabled adolescent and his future 4. Ways of providing enrichment at home using games 5. How to raise your child's self-esteem. Please attend. For further information contact Georgina Boyle, 286-2498. 23-CA-12

RAILS' END GALLERY January 5 - 29 "John Leonard - A Survey". Free demonstration and workshop by John Leonard: Jan. 12 - Portraiture Jan. 13 - Landscape drawing. Begins at 7:00 p.m. at Lakeview Centre. January 15 - Knitting Group meets at the Gallery 10:30 a.m. New knitters welcome. 705-457-2330 23-CA-12

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds. **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: January 27, 1983 - Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-12

23. COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts POTTERY CLASSES at Lakeview Centre, Haliburton. 10 week courses commencing Wednesday, January 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Wednesday, January 26, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. FEES - Days \$20; Evenings \$15. Plus Guild membership and clay, \$12. For further information call Robin Curry, 457-1783. Registration at first class. 23-CA-19

You are invited to attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** DATE: January 5, 1983 TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Husbands welcome. A \$10 fee will be charged for the series. 23-CA-12

26. PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about alcoholism in relative or friend. Call Phyllis, 447-2289. 26-NC-TF

STOP bedwetting. United Enuretic has corrected over 20,000 cases. Bedwetting frustrates, embarrasses, and sometimes weakens school abilities. Get confidential information from UESOC, Box 3311, Cambridge, N3H 4T3. 26-NC-12

27. THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for all their kindness, cards and gifts I received during my stay in the Kingston General Hospital. Mrs. Wendy Hunter 27-P-12

Strike three! You're out! This applies to the game of baseball, but not to the game of life. I was in a car accident in April 1980 and was counted out three times. I am not dead, I am alive. During my last operation in December 1982 I want my friends, neighbors and relatives to know that I appreciated the letters, phone calls, cards, visits, gifts and prayers. To a caring pharmacist and my sympathetic family doctor, I can say it all in two words. Thank You. Petra Pequegnat 27-B-12

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my family and friends for the lovely cards, letters, flowers and prayer on my behalf, during my recent illness. May God bless you. Mrs. Cora Sawyer 27-B-12

27. THANK YOU

During our sudden recent bereavement the concern of so many, many friends, relatives and acquaintances was overwhelming. We would like to say Thank You to all of our friends, neighbours and relatives who so thoughtfully offered assistance, prayed for us, sent cards, visited, made phone calls, gave floral tributes, money, Gideon Bibles and donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation on behalf of a loving husband, dad, and grandpa.

Special thanks to the County Roads Department boys for their quick action, ambulance attendants, Dr. Abrahamson, Dr. Pierce, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Westhaver for his comforting words and to the Municipality of Minden for ploughing the road to the cemetery.

A very special thank you to Rich and Claire Harrison, Charlie Smith and also the UCW of Zion United Church, Carnarvon for the lovely lunch they provided following the service.

Your kindness will never be forgotten. **Marg Harrison, Dianne, Bob, Kellie and Scott Bird, Penny and Derwin Crawford, Paul and Gwen Harrison** 27-P-12

28. BIRTHS

KERNOHAN - Bryan and Georgina are very pleased to announce the arrival of Erin Elizabeth's new baby brother, **JAMES ANDREW MICHAEL**. He was born on December 22, 1982 at 1:54 a.m. at Scarborough Centenary Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are George and Gloria Weisz of Kitchener and John and Vera Kernohan of Minden; also very happy is great-grandma Blanche Jeffery of Leamington. Our very special thanks go to Dr. Wayne Auyeung of Markham. 28-B-12

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McPhail are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding dance in honour of their daughter **BRENDA** and **KEVIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison. Dance to be held in Haliburton on January 22. Relatives and friends welcome. For further information please call 754-2656. 30-P-19

WANT ADS Bring Results

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at the Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Wednesday, January 5, 1983

ALLAN CYRUS HAGUE In his 84th year.

Beloved husband of the late Irene Scott; dear brother of Lillian of Haliburton and predeceased by Noble, Norman and Oliver; and fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, January 8, at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Orange Lodge service in the Chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-12

AT REST

Suddenly on Tuesday, January 4, 1983

C. ORVAL HARRISON In his 62nd year.

Beloved husband of Margaret Laws; dear father of Dianne (Mrs. R. Bird) of Eagle Lake, Penny (Mrs. D. Crawford) of Windfield, Alberta, and Paul of Halls Lake; loving grandfather of three grandchildren; and dear brother of Richard, Norma, Winnie, June, Eileen, Ken, Fern, Iris and Yvonne.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Thursday until 11:00 a.m. Friday, January 7, thence to Carnarvon United Church for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-12

32. IN MEMORIAM

VIOLET M. WALLACE - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away January 10, 1979.

As you were you will always be. Treasured forever in our memory. Sadly missed by husband Norman and family. 32-B-12

SISSON - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, **CALVIN**, who passed away January 19, 1982.

Although we smile and make no fuss, No one misses him more than us. And when old times we oft recall, That's when we miss him most of all. Always remembered by wife Phrona and family. 32-P-12

SIX WARNING SIGNS OF KIDNEY DISEASE.



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DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

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Glamorgan recreation meeting

from page 3
for chairperson.
Craig Pettit was nominated, and no other nominations being proposed, it was:
• Moved by J W McPhail, seconded by Robert Winder that Craig Pettit be appointed as chairman of the recreation and community centre committee. Carried.
Pettit took over the chair and the meeting continued, with the following resolutions being considered:
• Moved by J W McPhail, seconded by Robert Winder, that committee voucher 82-11 in the amount of

\$227.32 be approved for payment. Carried.
• Moved by J W McPhail, seconded by Robert Winder that Ann Franke be appointed as chairperson of food committee and Jane Franklin be appointed as chairperson of the public relations and advertising committee. Ann Franke appointed chairperson of a committee for events. Glen Madill appointed as sports coordinator. Carried.
• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by Ann Franke, a motion to have Weldon McPhail and Bob McCausland

to secure cupboard drawers in the servery at the community centre. Carried.
• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by J W McPhail that the following be approved as admission for the Stump Jumpers' Rally: ride only \$2; dinner only \$6 (12 and under \$3); dance only \$6 each; or \$12 for the day. Advance tickets \$12 per person. Carried.
• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by R I McCausland that Weldon McPhail and Robert Winder be appointed as co-chairman for Horse-

shoe Days 1983. Carried.
• Moved by Ann Franke, seconded by R Jane Franklin that the following applications for use of the community centre be approved:
Firemen's Association -- December 11, 1982; Gooderham Elementary School -- December 14, 1982; Margaret Swanton -- January 22, 1983. Carried.
• Moved by R Jane Franklin, seconded by Robert Winder that the cleaning deposit of \$20 be refunded to the ladies softball team. Carried.

Rabies may increase in southern Ontario

Rabies may increase this winter in a number of areas in southern Ontario according to natural resources minister Alan Pope.

These predictions are based on wildlife population trends, on three and four-year cycles of rabies outbreaks common to these areas, and on a review of recent cases documented by Agriculture Canada.

The following areas may be affected: Russell County, Renfrew County, Prince Edward County, the Peterborough area, the District of Muskoka, northern Simcoe County, northern York Region, the Bruce Peninsula, the Regions of Hamilton - Wentworth and Haldimand - Norfolk and the counties of Huron and Middlesex and neighboring parts of Perth, Lambton, Kent, Elgin and Oxford Counties.

"There's no reason for alarm, but residents should remember there is always a possibility of increased rabies," Pope said. "Not all areas will be affected."

Ministry officials advise residents in these areas to take precautions and be wary of domestic and wild animals appearing sick, tame or unusually friendly. Dead animals should not be touched. Also, pet owners are strongly advised to have their pets vaccinated against rabies.
Rabies is a major wildlife and domestic animal health problem in Ontario. A total of 1,977 cases were diagnosed between April, 1981 and

March 1982 -- a 38 per cent increase over the previous year. More than 2,000 people were vaccinated after exposure to rabid animals during that period.

Rabies, a viral disease that attacks the brain, can be present in the saliva of animals and is usually transmitted by bites. Foxes and

skunks are the main carriers in Ontario but the disease can affect everything from cattle to woodchucks.

For people who come into contact with rabies, it is comforting to know that the treatment is much less painful than it used to be. Two years ago, a vaccine was introduced which is admin-

istered in five doses in the arm or behind the shoulder.

The old method required a series of 14 to 21 needles in the abdomen.

People who come into contact with infected animals should immediately contact their doctor for advice on whether treatment is recommended.



Jerry Walker (right) of the Haliburton Kinsmen Club presents a cheque for \$800 to Donna Hicks (left) of Ingoldsby. She took cash instead of the prize (a trip)

after winning the club's Christmas Eve draw. The money raised will go towards cystic fibrosis research.

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HOCKEY

Haliburton Northern Ways
Huskies vs Stayner

Sat, January 15
8:00 p.m.

HALIBURTON ARENA

ADMISSION

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Students — \$2.00

Give yourself a Winter Break and take advantage of The Echo's Big 3 for the Price of 2 Sale

When you place a 1/4 — 1/2 or Full Page Advertisement in our Newspaper for two (2) consecutive weeks, We'll run the same ad a third week for FREE.

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